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CRASH!

High Drama Marks A Winter's Day In Downtown Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

At nine a.m. on a Friday morning, Richard Hendrickson Sr. of Bridgehampton, who keeps track of the weather gauges for the National Weather Service in these parts, walked out to his barn to check the readings. It was a windy, grey day, that morning of January 3, 2003. Snow was forecast for the afternoon, and Hendrickson expected that the barometer would be falling, which it was. There were also very strong winds, some gusting upwards of twenty miles an hour. The weather was shifting. Sometimes as it shifts, you get high winds for awhile.

At 10 a.m., the manager of Saks Fifth Avenue, inside the store in the very center of downtown Southampton, walked across the marble floor and unlocked the front door to open for business for the day. As she turned the key in the lock, she looked out across the intersection — Hampton Road and Main Street — to the Golden Pear Cafe, which had opened at 7. She was glad she didn't have to open at that hour, with the morning sun just rising and the wind howling. Above the intersection, the traffic light attached to its wire, swayed in the wind.

At ten minutes past ten, with a great cracking and twanging sound, the four-hundred pound traffic light over the center of the intersection came loose from its moorings. People sipping coffee looked out from the Golden Pear windows and didn't notice it at first, but then, as a spark of electricity lit up the cafe, they moved back and looked upward. Almost in slow motion, the traffic light twisted on its cable — first showing red and then showing green to the line of traffic in a bizarre display of inaccurate instructions — then sparked again and fell. It crashed right into the road, right in the middle of the intersection, just missing a Mercedes that had turned left onto Main Street from Hampton Road. There was the shattering of red, orange and green glass, then the snaking down of wires like great whips on top of the fallen beast. And then there was silence.

Almost in slow motion, the traffic light twisted on its cable... then sparked again and fell. It crashed right into the road...

In the cafe, nobody moved. Then people took out their cell phones. It was January. Not much goes on out here in January. This was a major event.

At the Village Police Station a block away, the switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree. "The traffic light fell down!" people shouted. "It just missed a car!"

"Where are you?" the dispatcher, Wayne Petry, asked.

"The traffic light right in the middle of town. It broke loose and crashed. Send help!"

The dispatcher punched through to one of the two supervisors on duty and hooked him up with one of the callers. Then he notified Lt. Lars King.

King thought — this was bound to happen someday. It's a wonder nobody got killed. Then he issued some orders.

Radio calls went out to two police officers patrolling in their squad cars nearby to get over to Hampton Road and Main Street and take control of the situation. Arriving first were Brian Platt and Andrea Platt, who immediately took up posi-

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

The real estate market may be softening recently, but what's undeniable here on the East End is that the number of sales and the amounts of them during the year 2002, even in these hard times, has been staggering. The 2% real estate tax on all transactions proves it. Southampton set a record with $24.4 million in these tax revenues. East Hampton brought in $11 million, even Riverhead took in a record $2.7 million. And the Town Supervisors, **Jay Schneiderman**, **Skip Heaney** and **Robert Kozakiewicz**, who get to spend these funds to preserve open space, couldn't be happier.

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About Schmidt, the wonderful movie starring **Jack Nicholson**, was adapted from the novel of that name by an East End writer, **Louis Begley**. There were changes. In the movie, Schmidt is a sort of dim bulb insurance man executive in Omaha. In the book, he is a sharp lawyer with a home in Bridgehampton. Also in the book, the sharp lawyer has a go-around with a young lady after his wife dies. The Schmidt in the movie, played by Nicholson, has no such luck. She was back in the Hamptons.

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Many, many East Enders had success acknowledged for their work at the Golden Globes. Producer **Marty Richards'** film *Chicago* won awards for best motion picture, musical or comedy, for best actor (**Richard Gere**) and for best actress (**Renee Zellweger**). **Kim Cattrall** of East Hampton won a Golden Globe award for best supporting actress in a TV series or movie, (Sex and the City), East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** won a Golden Globe nomination for best picture for *The Piano*, and **Alec Baldwin** of Amagansett won a Golden Globe nomination for Best Supporting Actor in a Series or TV Movie for his work in *Path to War*.

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The recent TV commercial for Miller Lite known as "Catfight" has made two actresses, **Tonya Ballinger** (the blond), and **Katana** (the brunette), desirable commodities. They will be featured, probably having another staged catfight, in the pages of *Stuff* magazine next May or June. Will it be shot at the Stuff Summer House in the Hamptons?

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Walter Isaacson of Bridgehampton has resigned his post as President of CNN after one year. He has accepted an offer for a new job as President of the Aspin Institute. Honestly, we think his best work was as editor of *Time* magazine, a post he held for several years, during which he turned a floundering magazine into a highly focused, provocative and intelligent read. Since his departure there it has fallen apart again, in our opinion.

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Bianca Jagger, a frequent visitor to the Hamptons, who has headed up peace efforts in her native Nicaragua, is now in Baghdad gathering information.

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Director **Barry Sonnenfeld** of Amagansett (*Men in Black*) has been let go from the film *Lemony Snicket: A Series of Unfortunate Events*, starring **Jim Carrey**. Producer **Scott Rudin** left the movie, which is apparently in trouble, earlier.

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Sag Harbor's **Elaine Strich** has been nominated for a Laurence Olivier Award, England's equivalent of our Tony's.

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Comic actress **Sarah Bernhard** will play a newspaper columnist in the new TV show "Dragnet" debuting this week.

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Billy Joel of Southampton and Centre Island is dating **Anna Maxwell** of Boston. They've been seen out together and Joel's publicist has acknowledged love is in bloom.

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Don't miss the "Best of You" contest and awards, sponsored by *Glamour* and **Sally Hansen**, the event to be held at the Conde Nast Building at Broadway and 42nd Street at 1 p.m. February 3.

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New York City School Chanceller **Joel Klein** recently appointed **Caroline Kennedy** of Sagaponack to head up the Department of Education Strategic Partnership program for the city. Her first accomplishment: a $1 million donation by the History Channel to be spent improving the teaching of history in the City schools.

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Developer **Peter Kalikow**, who fought a long and ultimately unsuccessful battle to build a large dock in front of his house in Montauk has been granted an approval to enlarge the garage of his antique car collection from four to six spaces. Kalikow recently won big in negotiating a settlement of the New York City transit strike from his $1 a year position as Chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

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Andrew Stein of Southampton, the City's former New York City Public Advocate, may be the most well connected man in the NY Metropolitan Area. Attending a dinner at "21" with him the other day were **Mayor Bloomberg**, **Arthur Sulzberger Jr.**, **Nora Ephron**, **Pete Peterson**, **Barbara Walters** and model/actress **Naja Hill**.

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The Parrish Art Museum of Southampton has elected two new Trustees to serve as co-chairmen for their Board. They are **Fiona Druckenmiller** and **Susan B. Griffin** and they will replace **Mildren C. Brinn**, who is retiring.

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Bill Morrisson, who wrote and directed the award-winning film *Decasia*, was the subject of a *New York Times Magazine* profile Sunday, December 22. Morrison, who lives in New York City and the East End, often works for Bridgehampton's Stop The Bleeding, Inc., where he contributes to the creation and production of the companies short films and television commercials.

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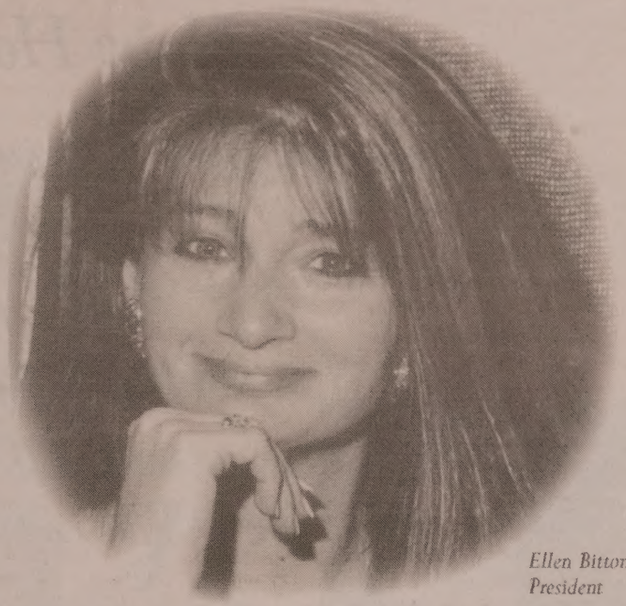

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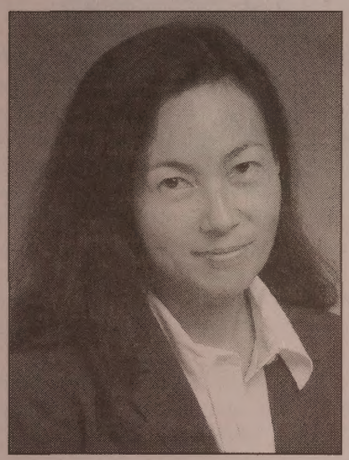

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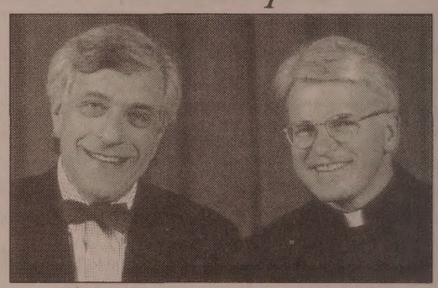

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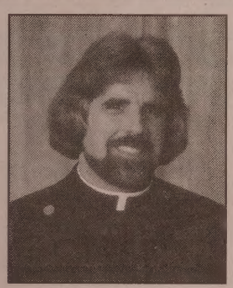

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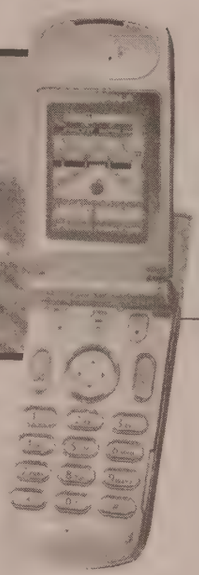

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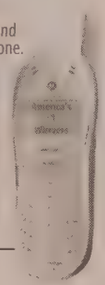

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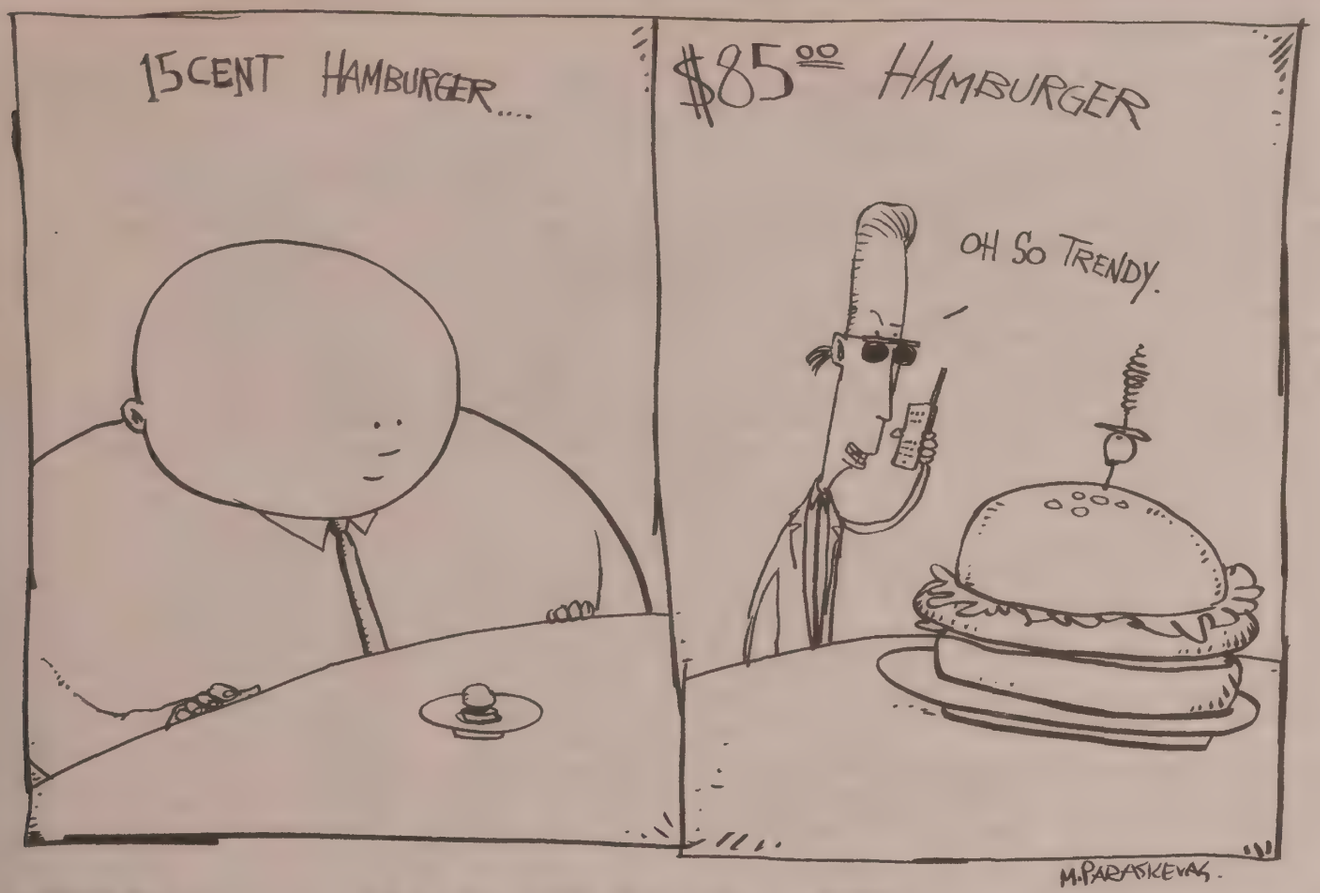

The $1000 Burger

First "21," Then The Old Homestead, Then DB Bistro, Now *Dan's Papers*

By Dan Rattiner

So the Raelians have backed down and decided they are not going to let some independent experts examine the new baby to see if she is a clone. One of the things that Claude Vorilhon, who is the leader of this Raelians cult, is famous for is saying things that later turn out to be not true but which bring him enormous amounts of publicity.

"What I said didn't pan out," he once said, "but it brought me millions of dollars in publicity. It was phenomenal."

This quote was repeated in story after story about him, on television, radio, magazines and newspapers around the world. Nobody paid any attention to it. And the publicity in this case, worth billions of dollars, just kept rolling in. Even this article, one could arguably say, adds to the enormous stack.

If nobody in the media business paid any attention to this quote, people in the restaurant business apparently did. Soon after all this Ralian stuff died down, the owner of the Old Homestead Restaurant, a steakhouse in Manhattan, announced a new dish on his menu, a hamburger that would cost $41. This set a new price standard and made it the most expensive hamburger in the city, surpassing even the famous "21" burger at "21," which goes for $27 these days.

The Old Homestead Burger is a very fine burger, made with the very best of ingredients, including Japanese Kobe beef, which comes from cattle raised on beer and who also receive daily massages.

Press releases about this expensive hamburger went out, whether sent out by the restaurant or a public relations firm I do not know, but stories of this amazing hamburger appeared in almost as many TV programs and newspapers and magazines as reports of the alien clone a few weeks earlier. There was even a photograph Mets catcher Mike Piazza eating one.

But you know, it seems like only yesterday that Roger Maris shattered Babe Ruth's home run record. That record, a big sixty blasts into the seats in one year, had stood for thirty-four years. Maris hit sixty-one. And now, just a few years after Mark McGuire hit seventy, Barry Bonds is king of the home run ball. He hit 73 just three years after McGuire. Life moved on, and quickly.

And so it also was in the Hamburger world. The Old Homestead record of $41 fell just a week later to no less a chef than Daniel Boulud, who announced a hamburger at his restaurant, DB Bistro Moderne, that would cost $50.

One can imagine public relations men sitting around a conference table somewhere. The bar was now at $50. They could do $65. But Daniel would only add a slice of lettuce (from Antarctica, the only place on that continent where it is warm enough to grow lettuce) and it would all deteriorate into a bidding war.

"So WHICH restaurant are we going to with the most expensive hamburger?" an eager vice president, about to entertain the chairman of the board, asks his secretary. She has to look it up.

It wasn't so long ago here in the Hamptons, that we had normal prices in the stores on our Main Streets. There was the Five and Dime in Southampton. You could get a candy bar for a nickel. There was the Penny Candy Store in Water Mill. There was Eddie's Luncheonette in

What *Dan's Papers* proposes is, next month, we are going to offer a hamburger for $1,000.

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tions around the fallen traffic light and began sorting out the traffic tie-up. Andrea Platt called back to the station. Send over ten orange traffic cones. Also another police officer. And it was possible there might be a live wire down somewhere, though visual inspection did not reveal one. Call the fire department. In any case, the huge, steel, racing-green traffic light was a mess in the middle of the road. A big one.

Within the next few minutes, a third police officer was sent out with a dozen orange traffic cones and a key to the metal control box for the traffic lights on the steel pole on the sidewalk. His instructions were to open the control box and turn the power off to the downed light and the half dozen other lights at the intersection. He was also instructed to find others at the scene and attempt to roll the traffic light over to the curb so it would not be an impediment to traffic flow. He jumped in his patrol car, turned on the flashing lights and the siren, and he was off.

Over on Windmill Lane, the fire siren went off calling the volunteers to the firehouse. The volunteers began to arrive, the blue lights on the dashboards of their cars flashing. They suited up. Then the firehouse doors opened and two trucks, a hook and ladder and a rescue truck, came out and roared up Nugent Lane to Main Street.

A call from police headquarters also went out to Johnson Electric in Syosset, the people who had installed the traffic lights years ago and who held the maintenance contract. Early reports, they were told, indicated the fallen traffic light was badly damaged. Johnson responded immediately. They would dispatch a panel truck with a cherry picker trailer, also two men and some tools, a whole new traffic light, and the parts to repair just about anything broken on an existing traffic light. The men from Johnson would have instructions to remain on the scene until a repair could be completed. You can't have the center of downtown Southampton with its traffic light down for long.

The panel truck roared out of the factory yard and out onto the Sunrise Highway. They should be there in less than an hour and a half.

Back at Southampton Village Police Headquarters, a call was now made to Paul Sydney, the director of WLNG Radio in Sag Harbor. WLNG is the station everybody listens to for school closings during snowstorms, for weather information during hurricanes, for evacuation procedures during floods.

The police asked Sydney to periodically issue a bulletin telling people on the roads to stay away from downtown Southampton, that a traffic light was down at the intersection in the middle of town, and that help was on the way. The advisory would remain in effect until further notice.

Sydney hung up the telephone, waved to his engineer and to Rusty Potts, who was broadcasting the morning Swap and Shop program, that he needed to interrupt to issue an important bulletin. He reached for his microphone.

"We have just received word," he said, "that the traffic light is down in the center of downtown Southampton. Avoid downtown Southampton until further notice. Police are on the scene. And stay tuned for further bulletins."

In the center of downtown Southampton, two of the three police officers, together with a passing pedestrian who volunteered to help, attempted to roll the broken traffic light over to the curb while the third officer continued to direct traffic. They could not budge it.

With the control box opened and the switch turned off inside, all remaining overhead traffic lights were now dark. There were a minimum of two officers needed at all times to direct the traffic around the fallen traffic light. Another police car arrived with two more officers. They had brought heavy coats for those out in the street. They also brought hot coffee.

The report of the inability to move the traffic light was phoned in to Johnson Electric. It was the main light, all right, their largest one. They ordered another truck dispatched, this one a bigger vehicle with a sturdier cherry picker and with legs that could extend out into the roadbed sideways to give the truck better stability. The bigger truck came out onto the Sunrise Highway and roared eastward.

The traffic light remained where it was until 2 in the afternoon, and during that time, some of the top officials of Southampton Village came out to inspect it. These included Chief Sherry of the Village Police Department, Mayor Joe Romanosky, Fire Chief James Walsh and Police Commissioner Roy Wines. Around noon, the police, along with the crew from Johnson Electric, six men in all, were able to roll the traffic light over to the curb.

"Imagine if someone had been under this when it fell," the Mayor said.

Still the police remained, directing traffic

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3 Houses

The Fate Of Landmark Homes In East Hampton, Bridgehampton And Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

Mansions come and go. Mansions are torn down and burned down. Mansions are rescued.

In Bridgehampton, fundraising continues, or perhaps it is not continuing, to save the Greek Revival mansion across from the monument in the very center of town. This building, which was built about a hundred and fifty years ago, has been in serious disrepair for a very long time, nearly half a century. It's the home of James Hopping, whose family has owned the property for over a hundred years. He has lived in it with his family his whole life and is apparently unable — some say, unwilling — to keep it in repair. Now he is in his mid-70s, and he has decided to sell it to Southampton Town. It was appraised at $2.5 million. Hopping wants $3.1 million and there is a law that says the Town cannot commit town funds for more than an appraised value. So for the $600,000 shortfall, Councilman Dennis Suskind has been soliciting people with deep pockets to make up the difference and has reportedly gotten about halfway there.

Now, quite suddenly, the Town Supervisor has discovered that there is no cap on what the Town can spend after all. Somebody said that was the law. It isn't. They have looked through town and state records everywhere. It's not there. The sale could have gone through a year ago if it wasn't for this mistake. On the other hand, would the town be willing to spend $3.1 rather than $2.5? And would the people with the deep pockets get their money back? What a mess.

Why the Hopping house in the center of Bridgehampton remained in such decrepit condition over the years and continues that way is of some interest. Hopping inherited the house from his family as a young man. There was some personal matter that came up that he does not wish to talk about and the townspeople respect that. In any case, in the nineteen fifties — this was before zoning — Hopping leased his front lawn facing the road to Esso (it later became Texaco), which built a gas station there. This station went out of business and was abandoned in the late '80s. The wreckage of it is still there. And so the center of town, what should be the pride of the community, consists of the restored Bulls Head Inn, now an antiques shop, on the north side of the street with its front lawn facing the monument on the traffic island in the middle of Main Street, and then on the south side, this wrecked gas station and, directly behind it, this nineteenth century Greek Revival mansion with the Doric columns of its massive front porch held up by wooden bracing. Just to the east is more property with frontage on the Montauk Highway owned by Hopping. For the last six years it had on it an abandoned commercial building after a nursery business whose lease with Hopping expired and was not renewed. All this, hopefully, will now become town-owned property that will either be fixed up and made beautiful or bulldozed down.

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In East Hampton, the two-hundred and sixty-year-old Tillinghast farmhouse on Woods Lane, just 100 yards outside the historic district, was suddenly, without notice, bulldozed to the ground last week. How could this be? Who at Village Hall authorized this demolition permit without a public hearing? One would have thought a home of this significance would be protected. Apparently not.

The reason for the issuing of the permit may have been because of a slow chipping away of the historic value of the place. The house served as the main house on the dairy farm, and was built just to the east of a cottage and barns complete with silos, which are today still owned by a member of the Tillinghast family. The doomed house sat, until last week, at the intersection of Woods Lane and Georgica Road, the acreage of the dairy farm behind it long since sold off to wealthy summer people so they could build vacation mansions (this was before the era of environmentalism and conservation).

By 1960, with the dairy farm gone, the house began a long decline that lasted over thirty years. It was not designed in any particular architectural style. It was just a farmhouse. And so it sat, occupied by tenants, until 1996, when an architect from Manhattan, Lynne Breslin purchased it.

Breslin had in mind making an architectural

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gem out of the place before putting it up for sale as a spec house, the term spec house used here in the very best sense. I have little doubt that Breslin wishes she never had become involved in the Tillinghast property, however, because what she built over the next few years with great love and affection only remained standing for six years rather than the usual hundred or more that you would expect a house of such substance to last.

When Breslin bought it, the property upon which this old house stood amounted to less than one acre. So there wasn't much room. Also, since Woods Lane is the major gateway road into downtown East Hampton and the town has gotten busier and busier, whatever Breslin built would be infused with traffic noise on a pretty permanent basis and would be difficult to sell. Indeed, from the time it was completed in 1998 until just this past March, it didn't sell. Then, on March 19, it was purchased by "17 Woods Lane Liability Corporation" which, as soon as possible, it seemed, bulldozed it to the ground.

In any case, between 1996 and 1998, Breslin spent a small fortune on this house, improving it, but also changing it around so that little of what had been there before would be recognizable. She lifted the entire house off its foundations and had it turned ninety degrees, for example, so she would have room for the swimming pool. Walls were knocked out and replaced with glass windows. A garage was built directly under the house, so there was a steep asphalt driveway going down so you could get in. Little of the old farmhouse remained when Breslin got done. And I would not be surprised to learn that the amount she spent rebuilding this place — now all torn down — far exceeded the $1.3 million she got when she sold the home on March 19, 2002.

What "17 Woods Lane Liability Corporation" is going to do with this property is unknown because the officers of the corporation are not talking, but people think they have a good idea.

President of this corporation is Norman Stark, who has a house on Lily Pond Lane and who has, at his home, been holding ultra-orthodox religious services there led by Rabbi Leibel Baumgarten of Coram, a member of the Hasidic Lubavitcher sect. People have complained about the services being held every Friday night and Saturday morning on Lily Pond Lane, and neighbors such as Allen Grubman, George Segal and Jeffrey Rosen, have written letters to the Village voicing their concerns. People are not supposed to hold a public gathering at their homes on a regular basis without a permit. In Westhampton Beach years ago, for example, a conservative Jewish congregation held services in a private home for two summers and received summonses that finally shut it down. There are fire laws, parking regulations, maximum occupancy rules that have to be followed. It all has to do with zoning changes. Here in East Hampton, no changes in zoning have been applied for.

Reportedly, the 17 Woods Lane property was purchased as a residence for Rabbi Baumgarten, his wife and their ten children. Another report said that rather than be a private home, the Tillinghast farmhouse was really being purchased to become a house of worship. Certainly tearing the place down seems to point in that direction.

In the mid-nineteen sixties, two wealthy religious people, Evan Frankel and Jack Kaplan, purchased the nineteenth century summer mansion belonging to the Borden family on Woods Lane and converted it to the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. There were originally just fifteen families worshiping there. Today there are seven hundred, with nearly double that on the high holidays. The Jewish Center of the Hamptons has nowhere near enough parking to handle the cars of seven hundred families and on many Friday nights, the cars of worshipers line the road, just as they line Main Street on Sunday mornings for the worshippers at the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches in that town. The Jewish Center is directly across the street from 17 Woods Lane.

The village is inclined to be very liberal in accommodating those who go to worship on the weekends. Parking restrictions are suspended, for example. But in the 1960s there were no strict zoning laws to be followed for the Jewish Center, and the Presbyterians, Methodists and Episcopalians, whose churches were built in the nineteenth and eighteenth centuries, there were no laws at all. Today, with the rules that have to be followed for building construction, land use and occupancy, an Orthodox Jewish synagogue, if one were to be built (no application has yet been made), might take five to ten years to get its approvals. And it might not get them at all.

(Oddly, adequate parking is not one of the problems. Members of this Orthodox Jewish sect will not drive cars between sundown Friday and sundown Saturday. They will walk to their services.)

In Southampton, one of the grandest and most beautiful summer giant mansions on the ocean burned to the ground last week. It is, or was, located right at the turn in the road where Meadow Lane makes its way around the Meadow Club just to the east of the Southampton Bathing Corporation, and people might remember it as the home of Ambassador Gerard Smith in the nineteen-sixties, as the home of Freddie Gershon, the manager of the Bee Gees singing group in the seventies, the home of Woody Allen for a year in the late 1980s — this was at a time when Allen was just finding out he hated being anywhere other than the middle of Manhattan — and the home of Howard Stein, the now retired former head of Dreyfus, which it was for a decade until last week.

The fire was first called into the fire department in Southampton Village by the firm that handles security for the home. An alarm had gone off. The fire chief thought, at first, it was just a false alarm. It wasn't. Though the fire trucks arrived in minutes, the house was already ablaze. They fought it, but in the end, they couldn't save it. It burned to the ground.

I am told that it took several days to locate Howard Stein to tell him what had happened to his Southampton home. Apparently he was out of the country.

This is a great loss to the town, in that row of historic structures that extend from that home in the east to the St. Andrews Dune Church and the historic Chuck Scarborough home in the west. Wouldn't it be wonderful if Mr. Stein, or, if he were to sell the property, a new owner, would restore it from photographs just as it was? TV personality Dick Cavett and his wife actress Carrie Nye recently did just that when their oceanfront home "Tick Hall" burned down in Montauk five years ago.

Houses come and houses go. Some of them are taken by the sea. Some of them are picked up and moved miles from where they were originally built to be set down on new foundations on different property. As homes, among other things, define the landscape, it is up to all of us to preserve as many of the most wonderful ones that we can. •

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Sneeze-a-Phone

You Know Those Sounds You Can Download As Your Default Cell Phone Ring?

By Dan Rattiner

So we're sitting around this table in an East Hampton restaurant at midnight on a Saturday night and we're talking about ideas we could patent. I've never come up with one until now. But I have one, though I am not telling what it is, I say. Obviously. Kristen says she already has a patent. She hired a lawyer and it took three years and she got it. It's a serving platter with a handle on the bottom. You'd use it if you were serving something with gravy in it, or had a liquid ingredient you wanted to add. You pick up the platter by the bottom, get a good grip– this is better than picking it up by the sides– and you turn it upside down and pour it. Also, the platter is stackable with other similar platters.

"I haven't done anything with it because I spent all this money on the lawyer and to market it I'd have to hire another lawyer. So what I'm doing is just hoping somebody makes one of these and then I'm going to sue," she said.

David looks at her. "Sort of waiting to pounce?" he says. "Go to a party, and say something like, oh wouldn't it be neat to have a platter with a handle on the bottom?"

This gets a laugh. I remind David about the time when he was a lifeguard and he came up with this idea for a beach umbrella with a screw on the bottom. You stick it in the sand and you screw it in.

"I never told you this," I tell him, "but about a month after you told me this, I saw one of these screw things at the hardware store. I bought one. And I hid it from you. I didn't want to dampen your enthusiasm."

There were a lot of boos at the table.

"All right, all right," I said, "I'll tell you my idea for a patent. But you have to promise not to tell anybody."

"We promise," everybody said.

"It's a website with sounds you can download. You know how the cell phone manufacturers have these websites where you can get the phone to ring to the '1812 Overture' or to Beethoven's 'Fifth?'

"Well, my idea is sort of disgusting. But it's pretty late and I guess I can say this. My idea is to have a Web site for phone sounds where you can get a cough or a sneeze or a sob. Maybe a fart. You know. The phone is in your pocket..."

Contributions are made. A stomach grumble? An orgasm?

"You know, you can E-MAIL 'people sounds' to other people's cell phones," Kristen said.

"You can?"

"Sure. You pay for the sound. Then you get the file and you send it."

"I don't think you can send it to a Nokia phone," John said. "At least not mine."

"You can send it to Motorola," someone says. "It's the new model."

"So it could be a PRANK!" I said. "Somebody's in a tuxedo at a fundraiser at the Plaza and you send them a sneeze and then, what?"

"All you'd have to do is call them." Kristen said.

"And then," I said, "Motorola is going to hire all these software people to come up with ways to block these downloads. A sneeze gets loose. A soldier bug goes after it and squashes it. Site secured, sir."

"I read where there are student websites with built-in anti-pornography censors. But they also censor out health site stuff. Can't seem to tell it apart," Gabe said.

"I can't tell them apart," David said.

"We're sharing this sneeze and belch thing fifty-fifty," I said to Kristen. "We'll call it Sneeze-a-Phone. Who is your lawyer?"

"This is ridiculous," David said.

"Everything is ridiculous," I said.

And indeed, at midnight, around a table at a restaurant in East Hampton, it was. •

My idea is to have a Web site for phone sounds where you can get a cough or a sneeze or a sob. Maybe a fart...

AND WHAT IS PRESIDENT BUSH THINKING?

I've often wondered what would have happened, considering the extraordinary things that have happened in the world during the last two years, if Al Gore had been elected President. Gore, like Bill Clinton, George Bush Sr., Ronald Reagan and all the other Presidents, has a strong sense of history and a strong moral compass. He would have faced the collapse of the Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, the rise of terrorism, the foundering of the American economy, the destruction of the World Trade Center, a nuclear shot across our bow from North Korea and the jailing of American business executives on charges of corruption. None of this would be easy. I have no idea how he would have handled it.

Still, it appears it would have been a tremendous contrast with the man we did select to take all this on, George W. Bush, who has dealt with it all primarily by becoming obsessed with one man — Saddam Hussein. His obsession, it seems to me, is still another problem to be dealt with. It is like having still one more train wreck. I don't get it.

The only explanation I can come up with is that George W. seems to be our first President lacking in historical perspective and moral compass. Instead, he has great strength in mass marketing and public relations. That is my opinion and George W. will be the first one to tell you that having my opinion is the American way, I am entitled to it, and that's what makes America strong. There's no winning with this guy.

We are about to invade Iraq. That they had weapons of mass destruction during the Gulf War in 1991 seems of little doubt. We keep finding empty shell casings from that era that apparently at one time had deadly chemicals in them. But that's all we are able to find — so far.

This week, George Bush is going to address the nation and say, from those who have seen the speech, that it is not our job to prove that Saddam Hussein has weapons of mass destruction these days, but Saddam Hussein's job to prove that he doesn't. As any parent will tell you, to have your kid prove he doesn't have something is begging the question. It's illogical, but it gets you the desired results.

Last week, there were peace demonstrations around the country. Bush commented that having such demonstrations was part of the American way of life, and that's something that Saddam Hussein would never allow in Iraq. Bush wants orderly elections in Iraq. Political parties. A constitution. Freedom for one and all. That there is not one Arab country — among all our Arab friends — that is a democracy or ever was a democracy sort of escapes him. Think of Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Morocco, Libya, Algeria. Leaders rule with an iron hand until they die, either by assassination or at the end of a long and loudly applauded (clap everybody) life.

Why do we want to turn Iraq into a democracy? I dunno.

Maybe Saddam Hussein is secretly meeting with Osama bin Laden about how to blow up more buildings in America. Well, he's not. Maybe Saddam Hussein wants to take over the world. Well, he's doesn't.

More likely, Saddam Hussein is just troublesome. He's mean and nasty. He kills his own people if they get out of line. He robs the country blind. And he did once have ambitions, that were thwarted. Certainly he is all of the above and he is sitting on flat, easily attackable land that is mostly desert, with very few trees. Sending him packing should not be too hard to do.

Of course, none of this has to do with the fact that Iraq sits on ninety seven trillion barrels of untapped oil, the country with the second largest oil reserves in the world and we need somebody who will get with the program to sell it to us.That's not the issue at all.

In a sense, the logic of invading Iraq and driving out Hussein is not much different than Hussein's logic in driving out the Royal Family of Kuwait.

We are bigger and they are smaller. We are stronger and they are weaker. We get to show them who is the boss so they do things the way we want them. In fact, we get to show the whole region who is the boss so they do things the way we want them.

And there is very little downside. If we don't invade, and they cough up weapons of mass destruction, it proves we were right. If we don't invade and they don't cough them up then we have our stated excuse to invade and if we don't find any its because we accidentally destroyed them, and if we do find some it shows we were absolutely right all along. Either way, the loss of tens of thousands of Iraqi lives, and perhaps several thousand American lives, was justified.

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Who's Here

Phil Mannino Entrepreneur

By Susan Whitney Simm

Back in 1965, the grandson of a Sicilian immigrant opened a modest restaurant in Bridgehampton, the first of nearly twenty he would open on the North and South Forks.

"In those days, the Hamptons were like the Wild West," Phil Mannino, now famous in these parts for his O'Mally's restaurants, remembers. "Bridgehampton wasn't the chi-chi little town that it is today. But the people were nice. And we loved it."

If you believe that entrepreneurs are born and not made, then Phil, who opened Philip's on Bridgehampton's Main Street in the middle of one of the last century's most tumultuous decades, inherited those genes from his grandfather.

"My grandfather bought a huge place out in Bellport in the 1930s and opened Mannino Bakery, which became a big deal on Long Island," said Phil. "He had fifteen sons and one daughter and had come from Italy with no money. But he did have a white coverall suit, a big shock of hair, a huge mustache and a parrot that swore in Sicilian."

The sons all worked in the bakery and, by 1939, the business had 38 trucks on the road on eastern Long Island.

"My grandfather still hadn't bought a suit – he wore coveralls throughout his life – but he became vice-president of the Bellport National Bank, even though he couldn't write his own name. He was just a born businessman."

Phil grew up in Patchogue and graduated from Farmingdale College. He then did a brief stint in the army before landing a job with Moore Business Forms, the IBM of the forms business in those days.

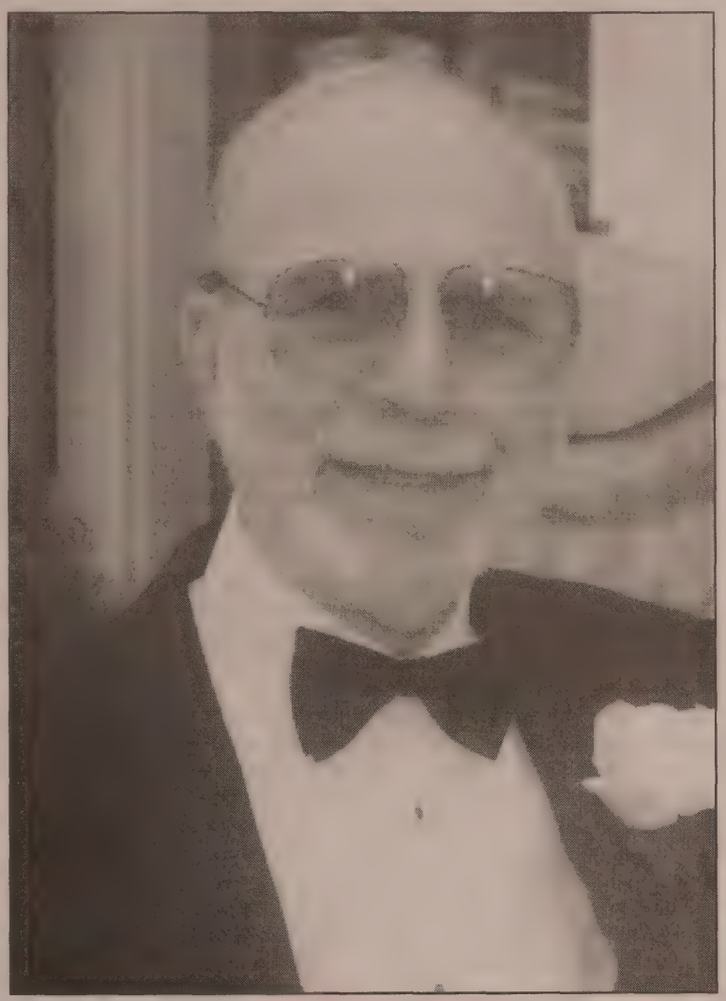
"My brother had a blue-collar bar in Patchogue and when my first son came along I needed money," said Phil, "so I tended bar on the weekends at my brother's place and, well, I got 'the bug' to own my own place."

Though Phil had never been to the Hamptons, he heard that there was a hotel for sale in East Hampton for $20,000. So he and his brother took a ride out and the hotel – a beautiful, old place called the East Hampton Hotel next to where the Walbaum's is now on Newtown Lane – had just been sold the day before.

"I was disappointed, but on the way back, it was a hot day and we stopped in Bridgehampton for a beer and a sandwich at a place called Henry's. It was awfully cute. The owner, Bill Crapser, was an old salt, a real Bonacker. He had a Mynah bird that swore behind the bar."

Then one day, Phil got a call from a real estate agent in East Hampton. There was a saloon for sale in Bridgehampton, the agent said. It turned out to be Bill Crapser's place.

"They weren't selling a lot of commercial property out here in those days. And I think they thought I was a high-roller," laughs Phil, "which I certainly wasn't."



But after deciding to buy Henry's, Phil quit his job and, along with wife Marie and son Michael, he headed out to the Hamptons. It was February. They packed everything they had into a truck and left at midnight. The young family would live upstairs in an apartment for five years over the saloon on Main Street.

Philip's on Main Street in Bridgehampton, 1966

Phil renamed Henry's Philip's (World Pie today) and opened it as a restaurant. He tended bar from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m. the following morning. There was a big podium in the back and, after realizing that a full-scale restaurant wasn't going to work, he hired banjo players the second year to entertain the customers.

"The town rocked. It really rocked. We even had the first-ever employee's night and that really launched the place." The year was 1965.

Philip's became a great success. And Bobby Van, who would later become a success in his own right as a saloon keeper, played piano there in the early days.

"After we hired the banjo players, people came by the busload. They were lined up to get in in the middle of winter. We had three bartenders going all the time and I worked the door. I'd let one person in as another left. We had a big pretzel barrel, but I knew we needed some sort of real food. So I invented my 'world famous' NOOLAS BURGER (saloon spelled backwards), a one-pound hamburger that the waiters had to cook in our small kitchen. The waiters would be delivering beers – sometimes five in one hand and ten in another – and someone would say, 'I want a noolas burger,' and the waiter would drop the beers and go running into the kitchen and throw a burger on the grill. We must have had a hundred fires in that place. And here my wife and young son were living upstairs while the banjo players played like crazy until 3 in the morning."

One night, a record, Phil actually counted 300 people in Philip's.

"But we had a rule. One beef, one problem, and you were barred for life. We didn't have to bar too many people before word got out. My cousin, Sonny Mannino, was playing Baron's Cove at the time and the band would come in at 3 a.m. to unwind and we'd lock the front door – you could do that in Bridgehampton in those days – and leave the back door open. It was mostly a restaurant crowd, but there'd usually be a couple of State Troopers in the back having something to eat. And Sonny would play until the sun came up."

Phil eventually ended up buying the building that housed Philip's from his landlord Mrs. Basso, owner of Casa Basso of Westhampton Beach, for the princely sum of $25,000.

"It's funny now," says Phil, "but that was A LOT of money in those days. I'd be tending bar and my total rent payment each month, for the whole building, was $250. And I'd sweat that. Phil and Marie still own that building and still live in the Bridgehampton farmhouse they bought from farmer Tony Tiska (also for $25,000) to this day.

Eventually, Phil would sell the business to Bobby Van.

"We had a great run at Philip's before selling the business to Bobby, but he was an instant success. He was a great piano player and a great host. He was more artsy than I was and he had all the big names, people like Willie Morris, Truman Capote, James Jones, hanging out all the time. And this was before it was fashionable."

Next, Phil tried his hand at the deli business.

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He bought a place in Southampton on Hill Street (Paul's today), and opened a kosher deli, the Dill Pickle Deli. George Stavropoulos, late owner of Bridgehampton's famous Candy Kitchen and former Southampton Town supervisor, Walter Buckholtz, and Phil became partners.

"We had some great laughs, more laughs than money, unfortunately, but always a good time. Our main business was delivering to Southampton College. Here we were, delivering sodas to the kids at 3 in the morning and George would say to me, 'I'm a rich man. What I am doing carrying these sandwiches and sodas to these kids?'"

After selling the deli a couple years later, Phil decided to take a break from ownership and look for a job, and he found one at a hotel, the Sugar Loaf Inn in Maine.

"I rented out my house to sportsman Bunky Hearst, and off we went. What an adventure." It was 1971.

At Sugar Loaf, the Manninos were treated like kings.

"They even built a dog house for my dog, and that impressed me no end. Bunny Bass from Bass Shoes and all the other big industrialists hung out there. There were also a lot of artsy people up there, ex-hippies and radicals from the sixties, dropouts from television and the entertainment business. But we missed Long Island. After awhile, your brain dries up from all that snow."

Back on the Island, Phil decided to buy the Wheelhouse in Springs and open Rumms (now Bostwick's), a supper club. He also bought the Villa D'Or in Wainscott and opened the Coach House (now Saracen, formerly Sapore de Mare).

"The Coach House was gorgeous. We redid the whole place, made it more upscale. We put an old-fashioned caboose car in front and hired Vinny DiGiordano and the Nighthawks, a big dance that's still playing in the city at the Red Blazer. I had a chef from Maine, an excellent chef. It took a little while to get off the ground, but it was coming along.

"Then, one night – a Halloween night – I got home about 2:30 in the morning. We had had a great night. An hour later, the phone rang. The place is on fire. I went running down there and one of my waitresses was there, crying, watching the place burn. The stained glass windows, the antique train car, a spectacular old billiards table, we watched it all burn. I was just sick. The roof was slate, and the fire was so hot that it just melted. The slate was running down like water."

Phil had two partners, his attorney and another friend from Patchogue, and they advised him to just let it go. They had just lost their fire insurance because there were no fire hydrants in front of the building, and Phil was in the process of trying to replace the insurance at the time of the fire.

"Without a fire hydrant, no one would give us insurance. The pond, Georgica Pond, would have been enough to put the fire out, but it was recently let and there was no water. I had to beg, borrow and steal to put the place back together, but it could never be the same to me, and so we sold it."

In the meantime, a little place became available in East Hampton, tucked away in an obscure corner. It was closed.

"I asked the owner what he wanted for rent, and after he told me, I said I'd give him half. He said OK, it's closed anyway. So I sold the place in Springs and opened my first O'Mally's – 'the alley' as it came to be known – next to the East Hampton movie theatre in 1977. We opened on July 3, and it was raining like crazy. I had never really had an instant success before, but this was an instant success. The place was leaking and there were buckets everywhere. But people were coming in and, for 20 years, they never stopped. We used to do 200 lunches and 450 dinners in that tiny place.

"Everybody came. Politicians, movie stars. Barbra Streisand, Eli Wallach and Ann Jackson, Frank Gifford and Kathie Lee. Everyone. Bill Beutel would never believe the answer to the trivia question when I told him! But the place became an icon in East Hampton. It was just one of those things. Back in those days, East Hampton was beautiful. Everybody knew everybody else, and most of the shops were owned by local people. Everyone had a real interest in the town."

In the meantime, Phil also opened Meghan's Saloon in Water Mill along with O'Mally's in Hampton Bays, Southampton, Shelter Island, Riverhead and on Pantigo Road in East Hampton, which he still owns. He also opened Morley's Ale House (now Tracy Tooker Hats) in Bridgehampton. Then, after twenty years, he lost the lease on "the alley."

"They couldn't wait for our lease to expire because we had such a good deal going for so long. I can't blame them. Ten minutes after 20 years came and they threw me out. 'Suppose I pay more rent?' I asked. No dice. 'Out!' they said."

Though Phil bought and sold quite a few buildings over his career, the only time he ever offered to sell his Bridgehampton building was to Bobby Van back in the 70s. But Bobby said he was going across the street to rent one of the new buildings instead.

"I told him he was crazy, he should buy my building. And things were really never the same after Bobby moved across the street. But I continued to own and rent out the building, and when Robert Durkin – who had opened his great restaurant, Karen Lee's – left, I was going to open another O'Mally's there when my son Michael said to me, 'I want to open an Italian restaurant, with a pizza oven in the dining room.' 'ITALIAN!' I said incredulously. 'Are you crazy? What are you going to call it?' 'World Pie,' he said. 'Are you nuts? Call it Michael's, I'll have this place back in a year if I lease it to you.' 'Well, I think it's gonna work,' he said. Of course, he's made more money in two years than I've made in forty. He runs a great show."

In the 1980s, Phil bought his own hotel up in Maine, the Sky Lodge. A broker had called him and told him about a big place in Moose River that was for sale. So up he went and found "the biggest log cabin in the Northeast, sitting on a hundred acres of land. It even had its own private airstrip. We used to bring the planes in by radio, which made me very nervous. But the place was just beautiful."

The commute, however – Phil would leave Friday night, work all day Saturday and drive back on Sunday – wore thin, and Phil sold the place to one of his managers.

"I thought it would work out fine. But he promptly became a tyrant and no one would work for him. So it became mine once again. Then, a wealthy man from Connecticut, a duty-free shopping mogul, bought the place. In fact, he bought the whole town. I looked at the place when we sold it for the second time, it was so gorgeous, and I said to my wife, 'I think we made a mistake.' She said, 'But we can't run it ourselves.' 'I know,' I said, 'But I think we just sold the Mona Lisa.' And in a way, we had. I'll never forget that moment."

Back on Long Island again full time, Phil opened an O'Mally's in Noyack (formerly the

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally [illegible]

Observations of an Islander #232
Late Charges

Between the fact that the kids are getting snow days right and left and it's been too darn cold to go out and do anything not essential to survival, we're all stuck at home watching every VHS or DVD movie we own and then making a dash to the video store half crazed to rent any movie we haven't yet seen.

We're all trying to save money after Christmas, so we really make an effort to watch all the movies we own that we haven't seen in awhile and that's kinda fun. And if you have some movies you haven't seen in a few years, they're like new to the kids and you can enjoy it through them.

But there comes a point when you have "re-viewed" all your "previously viewed" flicks and you have to hit the video store. You'd like to get the newest movies but they're the most expensive and if you're like me, you can never, ever get them back on time. I only get movies I can have for a week because it takes me at least a week to watch them, find them, and get them back to the store.

I usually rent 2 or 3 movies at a time. When I get them home I put them in a specific location and inform the kids that the movies, unless they're in the VCR, must be kept at that one exact corner of the entertainment center.

My clever children are very stoic and three days later when I have them tied to kitchen chairs under hot lights, they stick to their story that they never touched the now missing movies, or movie boxes or both. I can threaten them with extra chores, suspend TV privileges and I can even push broccoli in their faces — they stick to their story, they never touched the movies. It was the movie fairies who came in the night and hid the movies and the boxes again.

I cut them loose and command that the movies will be found NOW! With the power and grace of a Samurai warrior, I slice the air with a whisk and strike terror in their hearts — they scurry to look in their rooms (which is like sending them on an archeological dig). I look under couches, behind chairs and scour the house. Usually this turns up at least one movie and one box, but not a matching set of course. Finally I relent, scream, yell and threaten that I am never renting movies for them again and we all go to bed.

As I clean through the week I find another movie. It's in the cupboard with the cereal. Why is it there? Stupid question. Why is the sky blue? The sky is blue because the fairies painted it that color and the movie is in the cupboard with the cereal because the title of the movie is Clone Wars and clones starts with a "c" and so does cereal and that's how fairies file things.

Around the fifth day of the seven-day movie rental I've usually managed to recover everything but either one movie or one box. The next day, as I move through my day I look everywhere I can think of, but to no avail.

The seventh day comes. I return whatever I have recovered. Sometimes I turn in an empty box with a note inside explaining that I am still looking for the movie. Sometimes I return a movie with a note taped to it that I am looking for the box. I do my best, but the fairies always win.

While I'm there, I usually rent another 2 or 3 movies. When I get them home I put them in a specific location and inform the kids that the movies, unless they're in the VCR, must be kept at that one exact corner of the entertainment center...

Bush (continued from page 18)

Thus have we backed ourselves into a corner. And thus have we committed ourselves to the raining down of thousands of tons of bombs and the death of tens of thousands of people. No wonder the Europeans hate us.

I have started out by saying that George W. Bush seems to have no moral compass. And I will finish up by saying it. An earlier generation of leaders would go to war to defend our democratic way of life from forces threatening to destroy it. Our grandparents fought World War II because of that. Our parents fought the Cold War because of that. Our heroes were political leaders, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Martin Luther King. People with a dream and an idea. We'd fight for that.

More and more, I think George W. is all about winning. No matter what the cost. And he seems to be supported by about 70% of the pop-

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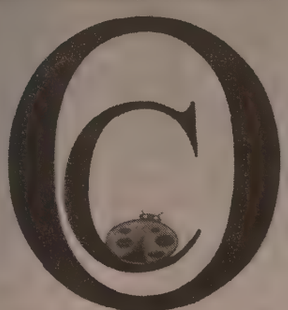

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Salty Dog), and another on the North Fork, on Front Street in Greenport. Though he had an opportunity to buy the Greenport building, he decided against it in favor of "retiring."

"I sat home for six months, and went absolutely nuts. Finally, my wife said, 'Go out and buy a saloon, will you?' 'Okay,' I said. I already had an idea."

Phil heard that Ross' North Fork – the very successful upscale restaurant founded by John Ross over twenty years earlier in Southold – was for sale, and decided to buy it in 2000.

It was a tough transition, Phil admits, going from a tablecloth establishment to an O'Mally's, but business is good and people have accepted the change.

"John's an icon out here, and he did a wonderful job running his place. Now he's playing a lot of golf and I'm not playing any."

Reflecting back on his long and varied career, Phil admits he made some mistakes.

"But I'd make them all again. We always overcame obstacles through hard work and I'm lucky to have always had my family behind me. It's not that I'm so brilliant. I've just never been afraid to work hard. It's been a good ride. A great ride. And I'll probably open another place on the East End. If I live long enough, that is. And if I don't, well, I'll just open one somewhere else." •

Burger (continued from page 13)

East Hampton where you could get a hamburger for fifty cents. Now that is all gone, most of the stores are named Tiffany or Bulgari or Polo and a jacket or a throw pillow might cost a thousand dollars.

From Eddie's to Polo took a long time, however, and this newspaper tracked the journey by periodically reporting on the top price for a cup of coffee. It went up to $1.59 at the Golden Pear, at which time all bets were trumped by the arrival of Starbucks in Bridgehampton. A regular cup of coffee there is close to double that. Nobody else comes even close. (The current record for a hamburger, I think, is at the Laundry Restaurant, in East Hampton. $15.)

What *Dan's Papers* proposes is, next month, we are going to offer a hamburger for $1,000. We are right next door to the Bridgehampton Country Market and what we intend to do is get some chopped meat from there for $1.99 a pound, cook it up on a hot plate in the art department at *Dan's Papers* and serve it up on a paper plate at the glass table in our front lobby with neither bun nor garnish of any kind. We intend to get a lot of publicity from this. There will be no salt, pepper or ketchup. And we will only serve it well-done. Our chef belongs to the minimalist school of cooking. And there will be no compromises. Furthermore, we will get six burgers out of our one pound of chopped meat. One eats this small amount, savors it, savors the memory of it, and only consumes a small amount of fat. It is a healthy thing to do.

We are up at KMart right now, looking for the best bargains in hot plates. We will buy a frying pan, sans Teflon. Ugh, could you imagine?

And we have an ulterior motive. (Besides the obvious one of garnering publicity.) When we moved to our present location all those years ago, in 1971, *Dan's Papers* was zoned "Business." They weren't splitting hairs back then. The zoning was either Business or Residence. We were Business. And so that meant we could be a pharmacy, a law office, a restaurant, a gym, a toy store, a cafe, whatever we wanted as long as it was a business.

Then, about 1974, it was announced that the following year there would be a further splitting of the categories. Where we were they would allow, a year from that date, only office space such as insurance, law or real estate, or antiques shops or medical facilities. Not allowed would be restaurants and retail shops. But we had one year until the law would take effect and anything that was there before the law passed would be "grandfathered" in.

And so, for awhile, in addition to running a newspaper office, we sold retail printing, we offered bottled soda and potato chips and we set up two cafe tables in the lobby. We also sold children's games. We were, we thought, properly grandfathered, since we did this in that interval before the new law went into effect. Then we stopped doing those things.

So now, thirty-one years later, we are offering $1,000 hamburgers. Petite ones, but very good, believe you me. Not heat-em-up-quick microwaved hamburgers. The real thing. Come and get it. •

Crash (continued from page 14)

around the orange cones. There wouldn't be traffic lights at all at this busy intersection until late that evening, when, finally, the people from Johnson Electric, by the light of spotlights powered by a gas generator, were able to get a new rebuilt traffic light back up. This was just before midnight.

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Two days later, at 8 p.m., much of the town assembled in Village Hall to discuss the situation.

"The guide wires on a lot of our traffic lights are at risk," Chief Sherry said. "We need to have all our traffic lights put on steel stanchions."

The Mayor and the board talked about it, particularly about how the stanchions would be more aesthetically appealing as well as safer, but also how metal stanchions are quite a bit more expensive.

No decisions were made, and the conversation drifted off into a discussion of the new traffic lights already ordered that would be on stanchions down at the corner of Hill Street and Windmill Lane before next summer. There are also traffic lights on stanchions now at Windmill Lane and Nugent Street, put there not only for safety reasons, but to improve the aesthetic impact of the traffic lights as they frame the new Rogers Memorial Library located just down the street.

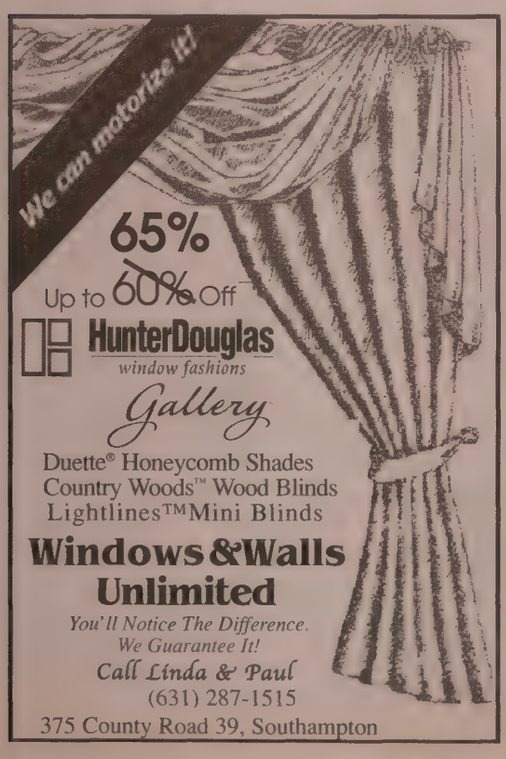
Mayor Romanosky did promise to try and find the funding to put the center-of-town traffic lights on stanchions.

"They are expensive," he said. "Between $120,000 and $180,000 each. New traffic lights have to be on stanchions, as you may know, because of the hazardous situation of putting them on wires. We want to move on this. We did approach the Town to help us with the funding, but they refused. But we will work it out."

As this is written, it is January 17. The new light hanging on the wire has been up fourteen days now. The metal signs, reading NO U-TURN and DELAYED SIGNAL, which had been bolted onto the old traffic light and which crumpled under it when the light fell, have not yet been replaced.

Now people try not to cross directly under the traffic light. They start to cross the street at the appropriate time, then they look up and see the new light swaying there and they think about what happened two weeks ago and they duck down and skitter across.

You can hardly blame them. •



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ulation. The political games are over. Democracy won and so now politics comes in a distant last in our conversation. More and more our heroes are Liza Minelli and Brittany Spears, Jack Nicholson, Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwartzenegger. The strong survive. And the weak will die.

I repeat. Would we be where we are now if Al Gore had been elected? We don't know and apparently he doesn't either. He grew a beard. He has withdrawn from the political scene. Now he won't touch America with a ten foot pole.

We might as well get on with it.

PEREZ GALLERY OPENS

Michael Perez celebrated the grand opening of his new gallery in Tribeca at 11 Harrison Street. Guests at the festive gathering sipped Campari and tasted sumptuous hors d'oeuvres prepared by Paul Evans Caterering. Michael's work has been on the cover of Dan's Papers, and is on display at his Jobs Land Gallery in Southampton, which will re-open in May.

1. Michael Perez, Jillian Cardasis 2. Jeff and Ann Shapiro 3. Ed Callaghan and John Wegorzewski 4. Vera and Ed Perez 5. Hank and Linda Green, Nancy and Danny Pollera 6. Patty and Cory Wielgus, Nancy Haufler, Margaret Sileo 7. Robert Laker, Michael Perez, Claudette Laker 8. Linda Lynch, Arlene Zibrak 9. Daniel Pollera and Allison Schneider 10. Chris Kelly, Lori Cripps, Nancy Sheridan 11. Emi, Erol and Sarah Uckan 12. Tatiana Ingrassia and Elizabeth Goldstein 13. Jill Hoffman and Kiku

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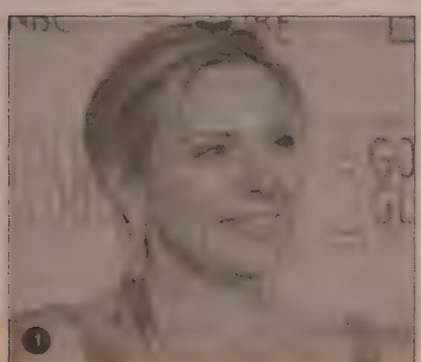
GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS



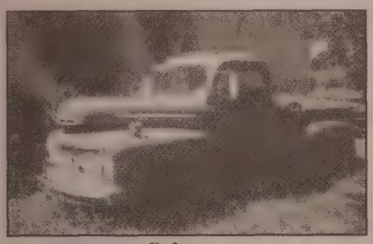
Hamptons talent dazzled the 60th Annual Golden Globes in Los Angeles Sunday night. Kim Cattrall won Best Supporting Actress with hugs from Sarah Jessica Parker, Matthew Broderick and Cynthia Nixon. Marty Richards' production of Chicago took three: Best Musical Comedy, Best Actor, Musical/Comedy (Richard Gere), and Best Actress, Musical/Comedy (Renee Zellweger). Alec Baldwin was nominated for his work in *Path to War.* Stay tuned for the Oscars!

1. Kim Cattrall, *Sex and the City* (Photo: Hollywood Foreign Press Association) 2. Dan Rattiner, Marty Richards, Producer, *Chicago* (Photo: Katlean de Monchy)

Big Event of the Week

Red Truck Tailgate Party At Bedell

In 1951, Kip Bedell's grandfather, Stephen A. Bedell, bought the red Ford pickup, now known as the "Main Road Red Truck," for his business,



Before...

Nassau Mutual Fuel Company, which was based in West Hempstead, NY.

When Kip and Susan Bedell came to Cutchogue in 1980 to establish Bedell Cellars, the truck came, too. Kip and the pickup spent several years planting vines and laying out fence posts at Bedell vineyards when finally the truck ground to a halt. For fifteen years, the little red truck rested alongside the winery it helped to build, offering safe haven to a group of weeds that flourished in

...and after

its wheel rims, radiator grill and even in the driver's seat

As Long Island wine country continues to expand and earn recognition for the fruits of its efforts, Kip decided that it was time to pay homage to the past. The little red truck was pulled from retirement and restored to its original luster. Today, it watches over Bedell Cellars, gleaming with pride over all its achievements.

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This weekend, Bedell is offering a Superbowl Tailgate Party on Saturday, January 25 and Sunday, January 26, straight out of the back of their classic Main Road Red Truck from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Bedell will be offering tasty tailgate specials and will be pouring Main Road Red wine, which features the Ford truck on its label. Located on the Main Road in Cutchogue. Call 734-7537. See you there!

–S.W.Simm

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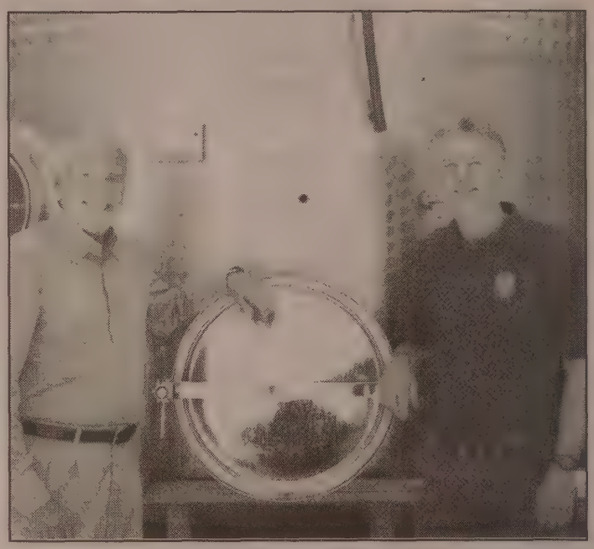
By The Glass With Susan Simm

From Hobby To Hollywood: The Evolution Of Bedell Cellars

Kip Bedell, the talent behind **Bedell Cellars**, actually got his start as a home winemaker. Before moving to the East End full-time in the late 80s to run the vineyard he had begun creating with his wife Susan in 1980, he made wine during the 70s for fun at home – from a kit he received as a gift from his brother – back in his native Garden City. What began as an avocation became a passion and the rest, as they say, is history.

Fast forward to 1999. **Michael Lynne**, co-CEO of New Line Cinema (creators of *Austin Powers* and *Lord of the Rings*) and former entertainment lawyer (he founded the firm Blumenthal & Lynne in the early 70s with partner Richard Blumenthal) revisits the North Fork after a twenty-year hiatus.



Michael Lynne and Kip Bedell

"I had been here as a tourist almost twenty years ago," Michael told me during an interview at the opening of Bedell's new tasting room last summer. "And ironically, I met Kip Bedell back then. I was very young and wasn't looking for a winery, it was just a coincidence."

But about four years ago, after developing an interest in owning a vineyard and after looking in France, California and Italy, Michael decided to return to the North Fork and see what had developed. He was pleasantly surprised.

Michael visited about six or seven wineries and got very excited by what he saw and tasted. Then he discovered that **Corey Creek Vineyard** was for sale and, even though it didn't have a winery – **Eric Fry** was making the wines at **Lenz Winery** – it had some excellent vineyards, a tasting room and a good reputation. After purchasing it in 1999 from **Peggy** and **Joel Lauber**, Michael knew it was only the beginning.

"I decided to buy Corey Creek but I knew it wasn't my full thought, just the beginning of a thought."

After owning the vineyard for a short time and learning a little more about the area, Michael recalled saying to a friend, "If I could have *one* winery and work with one winemaker here it would be Kip Bedell because I think what he's doing is extraordinary." The only problem was that Bedell Cellars wasn't for sale.

"Kip and I talked for almost a year until I twisted his arm," said Michael with a smile. "Really, we're partners. Yes, I bought the winery and vineyards, but I consider Kip my partner."

Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards have made some of my favorite North Fork wines, **Bedell's 1998 Reserve Merlot, Corey Creek's 2000 Gewürztraminer**, and **Bedell's 2000 Viognier** among them.

Now, Corey Creek has released its **2000 Estate Chardonnay** and it is a winner. Made by Lenz winemaker Eric Fry (who proves to be, again and again, as adept at making excellent whites as he is at making stunning reds) from vines over 20 years old, the wine has tropical notes but remains lean and taut. Two-thirds of the vintage was fermented in barrels with the remaining one-third fermenting in steel, a combination that, in this case, creates a perfect balance of oakiness and crispness. (Though the trend these days in Chardonnay seems to lean more and more toward 100 percent stainless fermentation in reaction to the over-oaked Chards of the last decade, the danger always exists that the wine will lose complexity and fall flat at the finish.) Corey Creek's 2000 Estate Chardonnay is available at the winery in Southold for $14. Highly recommended. Try it with herb-infused fish and chicken dishes or on its own as an aperitif. Cheers.

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North Fork Events

SPECIAL UPCOMING EVENT

Saturday, February 1: The Greenporter Hotel & Spa will offer a one-day seminar on "Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction" hosted by renowned Professor and Psychologist Dr. Susan Evans of Cornell University. Learn how to meditate, focus on the present, set goals and attain them. The lecture & lunch day pass is $65. The lecture is part of a weekend retreat being held at The Hotel January 31-February 2 which includes Yoga, Mat Pilates, gourmet cuisine, and wine tastings. Call 477-0066 for more info.

FRIDAY, 24

OPEN MARINE HOUSE– To celebrate its second year, the Southold Project in Aquaculture Training will be open for learning about shellfish restoration and more from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call 852-8660 for more information.

WINE PARTY– Long Island Wine Country celebrates its 30th year with a party from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County Headquarters, 423 Griffing Avenue in Riverhead. Enjoy a large selection of wines. Call 477-8493 for more information.

FEEDERWATCH WORKSHOP– At 7:30 p.m., the Quogue Wildlife Refuge invites you to a free session in which you can learn how to survey backyard feeder birds and submit your data to the Cornell lab of Ornithology. Call 653-4771 for more information.

SATURDAY, 25

SEALS OF LONG ISLAND– The Riverhead Foundation sails from Point Lookout, Long Island, aboard the *Lady JV* from East Marina at 1:00 p.m. to view winter harbor seal populations throughout Hempstead Bay. A naturalist will be onboard to discuss the biology and behavior of the seals and other marine life. $20 for adults and $15 for children 12 and under. Reservations are required. Call 369-9840.

CANDLELIGHT BALL– From 7:00 p.m. to midnight, the Central Suffolk Hospital provides a gourmet dinner, casino, silent auction, music by Sweetwater, and Great East End Car Raffle Drawing. Tickets are $150. Call 548-6080 for more information.

SUNDAY, 26

SEALS OF LONG ISLAND– see first entry under Saturday.

SEASIDE SEAL SEARCH– The Quogue Wildlife Refuge invites you on a one mile hike to Montauk Point in search of

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FREE SPEECH WINS IN SUFFOLK

$25 Million SLAPP Suit Dismissed And Public Apology Issued

On January 14, the right of civic groups all across New York State to free speech was reaffirmed when the T.S. Haulers Corporation, a Riverhead sand-mining company, agreed to issue a public apology for bringing a $25 million Strategic Lawsuit Against Public Participation (SLAPP suit) against two local civic groups and their leaders. The parties also agreed to a settlement in which T.S. Haulers will pay a significant sum to the groups, which they will use to establish a legal defense fund for other Suffolk County civic groups and individuals who might be named in future SLAPP suits.

"The most precious of all rights we Americans have is the freedom of speech," said the groups' attorney Regina Seltzer of Bellport. "The most noble way to use free speech is to advance the public's interest in community affairs, so lawsuits such as that brought by T.S. Haulers represent an attack on our whole democratic process."

The controversy began when T.S. Haulers, a sand mining business located on the north side of Route 25 in Calverton, was denied a special permit from the Town of Riverhead in February 2001.

"The Town of Riverhead outlawed mining in 1998 to protect its citizens. In our opinion, the T.S. Haulers mining operation threatened the health and quality of life of local residents, it threatened our groundwater, it made our landscape ugly, and it was just generally bad for he town," said Eve Kaplan, Riverhead Coordinator for the North Fork Environmental Council, one of the groups named in the suit.

The sand mining company sued the civic groups for "libel" in March 2001, after the groups argued against the granting of the special permit from the town and the permit was denied. The civic groups responded with a counter suit, claiming that the $25 million lawsuit by the sand mining company was intended to intimidate the groups into silence.

Joan Griffin, former president of the Calverton Civic Association and one of the individuals named in the suit, said "Our victory in this suit shows that though special interests tried to silence us, we will not be deterred from speaking out against projects that we feel will hurt our property values, our safety, and our community."

Canoe Lake in a rural Calverton at the turn of the last century

Kaplan, who was also personally named in the suit, said, "To be faced with the prospect of huge lawyer fees and a court trial for speaking out on an important public issue is terrifying. Now that we've been vindicated, we will use the settlement monies to set up a citizen's legal defense fund to prevent SLAPP suits from silencing free speech and citizen involvement." Judge Robert A. Lifson presided over the settlement.

The suit that T.S. Haulers brought was dismissed by Judge Bromley Hall of the N.Y. State Supreme Court on August 6, 2001. In his decision, the judge called the case a classic example of a SLAPP suit. SLAPP suits are often brought by corporations and real estate developers against individuals or organizations arising from their speech on an issue of public interest or concern, and frequently are based on civic claims such as defamation. While most SLAPPs do not succeed in court, they succeed in their goal of intimidation and harassment, because defense against such a suit requires a substantial investment of money, time, and resources, effectively chilling public participation in important public issues.

"More than just the company's 50 acres of property on the north side of Route 25 in Calverton were at stake," said Kaplan. "Allowing T.S. Haulers to continue in violation of Riverhead's zoning laws would have made it nearly impossible to stop other mining companies from starting new operations on industrially-zoned lands in the area. Calverton could have become known as the sand mining capital of Long Island."

–Compiled and edited by S.W.Simm

The North Fork Environmental Council is a grassroots organization dedicated to the preservation of land, sea, air and quality of life on Long Island's North Fork. For more information call 298-8880 or stop by the Mattituck office on the corner of Main Road and Love Lane.

North Fork Events

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seals, sea birds and other winter wildlife. Bring lunch and dress warm. No fee. Trip leaves promptly at 9:00 a.m. Call 653-4771 for more information.

MONDAY, 27

BOOK DISCUSSION– Malika Oufkir's "Stolen Lives: Twenty years in a Desert Jail" will be discussed at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport at noon and at the library at Peconic Landing at 4:00 p.m. Call 477-0660 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, 29

WINTER FILM FEST– The Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport begins a weekly showing of movies. This week, see "Amelie," an Oscar nominee for best foreign film in 2002. The movie begins at 6:00 p.m. Call 477-0660 for more information.

THURSDAY, 30

"THREE WISE SNOW GUYS"– Piece together and sew a "Three Wise Snow Guys" quilt at 9:30 a.m. at the Riverhead Free Library. $20 registration and materials fee. Call 727-3228 for more information.

GALLERIES/EXHIBITIONS

GALLERY M – Distinctive contemporary crafts. Located in Greenport at 308 Main Street. Call 477-9496.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY– The latest show, "Body, Mind, Spirit, an Exploration," features a mix of all medias from local artists that have donated their work. The show runs through February 1. Gallery hours are Monday to Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call 727-0900 for more.

The Gallery is also accepting submissions for the show "CONTACT, Art and Science," which will run from February 7 to March 8. Drop off work on Thursday, January 30, Friday January 31, or Saturday, February 1 between 10:00 and 4:00 p.m.

BLUE DOOR GALLERY– The paintings of Richard Gross and Robert Mehling will be on display through February 10. Both artists are associated with The Long Island Academy of Fine Art. Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Call 745-6870 for more.

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Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

Tanning

Boston is a great city for college students: you can go to shows, museums, explore, see historic sites, have great food. The list goes on and on.

I consider myself somebody who knows a lot about where these places are. I know where the movie theater is, I know where the skating rink is and I know where there are good roads and sidewalks that can turn a walk or jog into an adventure. A day at the ice skating rink is a great way to make some fun out of the bitter cold. I always thought that the guy who ran this business was not in it for the money, but did it because he really likes ice-skating and knows that it is a good thing for people to do.

My whole life I have always thought that businesses operated in this fashion. This paper, for example, is put out every week primarily because my Dad really likes to write and he knows that people like to read.

However, one thing that I never really noticed was the opposite of this. There are people out there who set up a business for no other reason than to make money and they don't really care what they are doing to their customers as long as the cash is put on the table.

A buddy of mine here in Boston has found one of these places and he can't seem to get enough of it. Let me first describe him to you. He is about 6'2", model handsome, good hearted, and a clean-cut kind of guy. His bloodline also traces back to Ireland giving him sensitive skin. His name is Jim.

The other day I was sitting down in the cafeteria with Jim when I noticed that his face looked a little red. I asked, "Jim are you embarrassed? Your face looks really red." Jim looked at me and laughed, "No dude, I've been going tanning."

Jim then lifted up his shirt and he showed me his stomach. Sure enough, he was red all over. He had a pretty serious sunburn on his pale, sensitive skin. I was shocked that he was doing this to himself. Everyone knows that too much sun gives you skin cancer. If Jim kept this up he was surely going to develop it later in life. "I'm planning on going back tonight. Do you want to come?"

"Yes," I responded.

After dinner Jim and I walked to CAMPUS BACK BAY. There was a counter where a pretty girl was sitting, along with some sunscreen and a computer with a finger scanner. Behind the counter was a long hallway with about twenty different doors. The placed smelled of used sun block and burning flesh. There was a buzzing sound of the electric tanning beds. It reminded me of the sound a microwave makes. Jim walked up to the counter and placed his finger on the scanner. There was a beep and the girl said, "Thank you Jim." She could have said, "You're going to die Jim." This would have made just as much sense to me.

Jim then walked into the hallway and then into one of the doors. I followed him inside where a giant tanning bed stood. I was shocked at the size of it. It looked like a giant nuclear weapon.

Jim then stripped all the way down to his boxers. "Don't do it Jim." I begged, "This is really bad for you."

Jim looked at me coldly, "I know it is, but I like being tan. I think it looks good." He then climbed into the tanning chamber of death and activated it. Jim's whole body was surrounded by a neon glow of artificial sunlight. I walked out of the room because it was so bright. I felt completely helpless.

Ten minutes later Jim came out looking a little sweaty and we left. I looked at Jim and started telling him that my Dad almost died of skin cancer once. I also showed him the scar on my back where I had a birthmark removed as a prevêntative measure against skin cancer. He didn't seem to care.

"I like the way I look when I am tan," Jim said.

"You aren't tan Jim, you are beet red. Irish guys don't get tan they get red," I said.

Jim rolled his eyes at me, "Whatever. If I knew you were going to be like this I wouldn't have invited you."

"You know Jim, I think that I am going to start my own business. We are going to call it BACK BAY GUNSHOT WOUND. All we have to do is buy some guns and a place with a hallway and twenty different rooms. People will come into our store, pay a small fee, and we will bring them into one of our rooms and shoot them. Then they will smile and leave with their gunshot wound. I think this could really work! There are a lot of guys out there who think that scars are cool and that chicks dig them. We could compete with this tanning place. I bet we could make a fortune. We could even let our customers decide on different guns that they could get shot with. Some could get shot with a handgun, others with a machine gun. We could even stab people. That way girls will think that you got into a fight and that you are a sexy, dangerous guy."

Jim started to ignore me, but was half smiling. I wouldn't quit however. "Jim please don't go tanning anymore man. If you won't do it for yourself, at least do it for Ireland."

His lobster face let out a little chuckle. "Alright, maybe you're right. But when we start up BACK BAY GUNSHOT WOUND, I am going to be a steady customer."

"Don't worry dude, I'll give you a discount."

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Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
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East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:35	7:05	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
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Westbound Westhampton Line

READ DOWN / AM Light PM Bold	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Fri	7 Days	Sun Only	7 Days	W Sun Only	W Sun Only
DEPARTING Hampton Bays	6:05	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:30	3:30	4:45	6:15	7:15	9:30
East Quogue	6:10	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:35	3:35	4:50	6:20	7:20	9:35
Quogue	6:20	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:45	3:45	5:00	6:30	7:30	9:45
Westhampton	6:30	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:55	3:55	5:10	6:40	7:40	9:55
Manorville	6:45	8:55	10:55	12:55	3:10	4:10	5:25	6:55	7:55	10:10
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Shop 'Til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

I can't believe we are gearing toward Valentine's Day, which is right around the corner. Have you decided what special gift you will present that special person in your life yet?

Strolling down Main Street in Southampton, I check out **Rose Jewelers** to see what was new...The "Jewelry Wish List" program has just been launched, go to a Rose Jewelry store, select your own special jewelry and giftware and their jeweler will keep your own personal gift wish list. When your loved ones need a gift idea, such as a Valentine's Day gift, it will be easy as pie to choose something from your wish list. Visit their Main Street, Patchoque store too.

Are you going nuts looking for **Going Nuts**? They are now located at Day's Court on Jobs Lane in Southampton. Get all your Valentine sweets here, and some for yourself as well.

On Jobs Lane in Southampton, **Christopher Fischer Cashmere Collections** is having a sale with further reductions on the fall/winter for men and women collection. Also located on Main Street in East Hampton, now is the time to extend your winter wardrobe...and gift a gift of cashmere to the one you love.

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If you want to only think about Super Bowl Sunday this weekend, then check out the Super Sunday Super Sale at **Razzano's** located in the Bridgehampton Commons. You can get a three foot chicken cutlet party hero or a three foot grilled chicken Caesar party hero for your guests for only $30...Give them a call to order Super Sunday Specials at 537-7288.

Main Street in Bridghampton's **King Beck Stationary and Gifts** is a perfect place to shop for your perfectly organized sweetheart. Lot's of great gifts to choose from here for everyone on your gift list.

Look for a cool 30% to 50% off selected underwear, robes, slippers and sleepwear at **Top Drawer Lingerie** on Park Place in East Hampton. Open daily, 10 to 6 p.m., there are lots of sweetie ideas here.

At **Mainlines** also on Park Place in East Hampton there is 30% off UGG Boots for adults and kids, kids outerwear is 50% off and ladies fall and winter workout clothing is also 50% off. Check this one out.

Bonne Nuit's on Main Street in East Hampton is having a dazzling sale on lingerie and children's clothing with a hefty 50% to 75% off. You can really stock up here.

A bit off the beaten path, **Escada Company Store** at he **Tanger Outlet Center** in Riverhead is having a start your season sale with up to 65% off on select merchandise of new spring arrivals. Good deals here if you need a spring head start on reviving your spring wardrobe. I do. I'm there!

Cole Haan Factory Store also at the Tanger Outlet Center, can save you up to 75% off original retail prices on select footwear and accessories. Guess where I've been?

A special **Happy Birthday** to my granddaughter **Krista Tennariello** on January 25th. May they all be as happy as this one...

Until next week, Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you know of any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops or sales, please email me at shoptil@danspapers.com or fax: 631-537-3330.

Day By Day

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

REIKI CIRCLES – A free Reiki circle is held at 7:30 p.m. at The Center for Holistic Healing in Sag Harbor. Call 329-9068.

PINTER & WILLIAMS– A performance of Tennessee Williams' *27 Wagons Full of Cotton* and Harold Pinter's *The Lover* will show at 8:00 p.m. at the Blue Heron Studio Theatre on 123 East 24th Street. Call 212-979-5000 ext. 13. $15 general, $12 for students and teachers.

DANCE LESSONS– The Montauk Library is sponsoring dance lessons every Friday at 7:00 p.m. for five weeks. Learn the tango, fox trot, waltz and more. $10 per person. Call 668-3377.

LIBRARY LECTURE– Poet and writer Simon Van Booy will speak on "The Importance of Daydreaming" during lunch hour at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Call 283-0774.

SATURDAY, 25

POETRY READING– Keven Bridge joins Sag Harbor Mayor Lauren Fortmiller for an afternoon of their poems. It starts at 4:00 p.m. at the Clayton-Liberatore Art Gallery, 2173 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0136 for more information.

SEASIDE SEAL SEARCH– The Quogue Wildlife Refuge invites you on a one mile hike to Montauk Point in search of seals, sea birds and other winter wildlife. Bring lunch and dress warm. No fee. Trip leaves promptly at 9:00 a.m. Call 653-4771.

PUPPET THEATRE– Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances of Little Red Riding Hood. Showtimes are 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults, $7 for seniors, and $4 for children under three. Call 725-4193.

BIG REED POND RAMBLE– Meet at the entrance on East Lake Drive in Montauk, at 11:00 a.m. for a fast paced 8-mile hike through maritime forest with view of Big Reed Pond and Block Island Sound. Call 563-8283.

MAGIC TIME– Magicians Mark and Kym bring their show to the Neighborhood House on Three Mile Harbor Road at 11:00 a.m. $5 for children and $10 for adults. Call 537-8250.

MILLER'S GROUND DRIVE– Scale a mountain and visit a vernal pool on a 4 mile hike. Enjoy another 4 mile hike or a warm and cozy hike afterwards. Meet on Wainscott NW road (Daniel's Hole Rd) just north of EH Airport, at 10:00 a.m. Call 324-1127.

SUNDAY, 26

WINTER CONCERT SERIES– Pianist Victoria Dondysh performs a series of tunes at 3:00 p.m. at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Reception follows. Call 283-0774.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST– Our Lady of the Hamptons School has a pancake and sausage breakfast from 8:00 a.m. until noon. $5 donation for adults and $3 for kids under 12. Call 728-6144 .

JEWISH LECTURE– "Where are we going? Jewish approaches to the Afterlife, part two," will be taught by Rabbonic Intern Yishai Hughes at 10:00 a.m. in the Aranowitz Library of the Kaylie Center. Free admission. Call 288-0534.

DRAWING LESSONS– For young artists (3rd to 5th grade), artist Casey Anderson offers step by step instruction with included supplies. Sunday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at 50 Cliff Drive in Sag Harbor. $30 per session. Call 725-0645

CHAMBEROSITY– Come listen to a fantastic music repertoire by the Long Island Chamber players from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. Admission is $25, or $20 for students and seniors. Call 726-4740. At the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill.

TROUT POND/CLAM ISLAND PERAMBULATION– Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road at 10:00 a.m. for a moderately paced 3 to 4 mile hike around historic Trout Pond and Clam Island County Park. Call 283-5432.

MONDAY, 27

PILATES– A pilates mat class is offered at the Ross School from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. for $15. Call 907-5555.

LIBRARY LECTURE– Vince Clemente, SUNY English Professor Emeritus, will lecture "John Hall Wheelock, American Man-of-Letters, Forgotten Man" at 7:00 p.m. at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Call 283-0774.

TUESDAY, 28

DRAWING WORKSHOP– The Southampton Artists Association has its Life Drawing Workshop at the Southampton Cultural Center, 5 Pond Lane. Call 725-5851.

THEATER AND VIDEO FOR KIDS– A weekly workshop for kids ages 8 and up to learn the adventures of theater and film-making begins, and will work toward a performance in February. From 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. every week, the workshop meets at the Neighborhood House on Three Mile Harbor Road. Call 537-8250.

CREATIVE DRAMA WORKSHOP– Stages, a Children's Theatre Workshop, will hold acting classes every Tuesday through March 18 at the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor for kids aged 6 to 8. $185 for the seven week program. Call 329-1420.

KRIPALU YOGA– Classes are offered at the Ross School from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. for $18. Call 907-5555.

WEDNESDAY, 29

GERARD DRIVE HIKE– Enjoy a beach and road walk with view of Gardiner's Bay and Accobonac Harbor. Meet at the first causeway on Gerard Drive at 10:00 a.m. Call 324-2490.

LAOTIAN AND THAI COOKING– At 6:30 p.m., at the Ross School, there will be an introduction to cooking exotic Asian foods. Pre-paid registration of $25 required. Call 907-5555.

DROP IN CLASSES– The Ross School offers a Iyengar Style Yoga class from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. for $18, and a Jazz to Hip Hop dance from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. for $15. Call 907-5555 for more information.

COMMUNITY SINGS– Hillary Woodward leads a weekly evening of songs from stage and screen. Singers of all abilities welcome from 7:00 to 8;00 p.m. Call 283-0774 for more information.

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

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Football season is coming to an end, but not of course, without a big bang. That's right the Super Bowl is this Sunday. If you'd rather not mess up your home, how about going out and watching it at a bar filled with sports fans? You could trek on out to Montauk to **Gurney's Inn** and watch it on the big screen TV in the Port O' Call Bar right on the water with drink specials starting at 6 p.m. **Rowdy Hall** will have a pre-party including half-priced drinks and free hot dogs. Rumor has it that when the game starts everyone heads over to **The Grill** for their big bash so make sure you get to Rowdy Hall before the game. Take the ferry over to Shelter Island for a free half time buffet and a raffle for a 27" TV. Hang with the locals at **Bobby Van's** in Bridgehampton where they will have food specials, great prizes and raffles. Stop into the Southampton **Publick House** for some good old fun. The Monday Night Football specials will apply, $5 burgers, $3 drafts, 25cent wings, free hors de oeuvres and the game on all 8 TV's. If you are around Westhampton Beach you can catch the game at **Seven** on their giant screen TV's. No matter where you watch it, root, root, root for the home team. Oh, wait, sorry I'm still in denial that my Jets aren't in it.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Reggae Night at 10:30 p.m. in this popular musical and social venue. Cover is $10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

SEVEN – Friday night Happy Hour is the longest on Long Island, from 3 to 12 a.m. with beer and drink specials. Unwind and ring in the weekend in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

PHAO – Live late night lounge in modern tavern in Sag Harbor. Live acoustic show, drink service and lounge begins around 10 p.m. Brought to you by Telly, Tora and Pete. Call 725-0055.

MEMORY MOTEL –Revel in the weekend and unwind. Party like the Rolling Stones did at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL – Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

WEST COVE BAR AND GRILL – DJ and karaoke start at 10 p.m. on West Lake Drive in Montauk. Half-priced beers all night. Call 668-2785.

OASIS - Lounge groove after 10:30 p.m. Dance overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 725-7110.

RUBI RED – Red lounge and cocktails at the bar and check out the music from Paul Gene at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

NEW MOON CAFÉ – Bruce and Dan make "acoustic fire" in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 653-4042.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

STAR ROOM – Comedy Night, Sponsored by Nick Krauss. 537-3332.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Kim Meyers from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

SATURDAY, 25

MARDI GRAS - At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 259-0300.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Europa plays the Talkhouse at 8:00 p.m. and the Lonesharks play at 10:30 p.m. $10 cover charge. Call the 267-3117 for information and table reservations.

NV AND THE NEW POSH – Latin Nights continue with the best in Latin spun from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Low cover. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

THREE ACES – Saturday live music at the piano bar in Hampton Bays at 8 p.m. Enjoy music and light fare. Call 728-2260.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

NEW MOON CAFÉ –Phil Hummer and the Nirtos in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 653-4042.

SEVEN – Saturday night DJ dance party with Tim Schroeder spinning in the upstairs lounge. The music starts at 10 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

STAR ROOM – DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 537-3332.

TAVERN - Come party from10 p.m. until late. Cover is $20. Call 287-2125 for reservations.

RUBI RED – Live music by Maureen Villante and Friends. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

CRAZY DOG – Music with Bruce and Gabrielle in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1444. Enjoy a colorful and fun dinner and music all night.

CIGAR BAR - DJ spinning house and techno music into the night. Call 725-2575.

OASIS - Lounge groove after 10:30 p.m. Dance overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 725-7110.

75 MAIN– From 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., the Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform at 75 Main in Southampton. Call 283-7575 for more information.

SUNDAY, 26

WORLD PIE – From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Peter Martin Weiss on bass. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

TIPPERARY INN – DJ and karaoke at 10 p.m. in Montauk. Call 668-3754.

THURSDAY, 30

RUBI RED – Paul Gene plays keyboards at 9 p.m. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

MAGNOLIA – Karaoke Thursday nights in Sag Harbor. Creole cooking and bar with crafted imported beers and wine. Call 725-0101.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Artist Showcase begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 267-3117.

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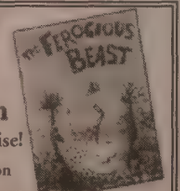

ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

Where Culture Is A Specialty: Solar Gallery

Most fine arts galleries have a distinctive niche; the East End provides a variation on that practice with venues specializing in showing both local and international artists from non-American cultures. One such place is East Hampton's Solar Gallery: Hector de Cordova's recent exhibit provides a good example of quality work, which substantiates an indigenous character (although the paintings are not representative of the artist's own cultural background but rather show Asian influences).

Mr. de Cordova's presentation is called "Transitions," implying the process of getting from point-to-point. Conversely, "transformation" suggests you're already there: arrival. So, what are we to make of Mr. de Cordova's works? Are they transitions or really transformations? We would argue for the latter characterization despite the artist's own designation.

Firstly, transformation implies change from process to product/completion. Consider transformations from fairy tales/myths when the frog turns into a prince. A recent movie, *Skinwalkers* (produced by Robert Redford and written by his son, James) features another kind of change associated with shape shifting when a human becomes an animal.

Often transformation implies transcendence. Filmmaker Paul Schrader (author of Martin Scorsese's *Raging Bull* and *Taxi Driver*/ director of *Affliction)* developed his own model of this process influenced by Asian philosophy. Thus transcendence takes place in three stages: depiction of the common place/everyday; a turning point or change; and return to the common place.

Mr. de Cordova's work seems to fit the more conventional notion of transformation: arrival. (He has yet to complete Mr. Schrader's third stage, returning to his pure nature series, for example.)

Consider the fact that there's a big leap from his 2002 "Pond Series" to his current images inspired by Japanese style. His ponds are larger, darker in color; the eye does not focus on one central object. We see the whole and then the parts. In the present series, the dynamics are dissimilar: the images are singular and the canvases smaller; the colors are lighter; the focus is on the parts (the female nude), not the whole field of vision.

Moreover, the aesthetic elements (notably line) in the current series are "delicate" (although the bird figures on the pond may be perceived to be similarly fashioned). Thus, there seems no significant holdovers or influences from Mr. de Cordova's pond series indicating "process" or transition.

No matter. The artist's work is to be appreciated for its own sake.

Mr. de Cordova's work is available for viewing upon request at East Hampton's Solar Gallery.

Honoring the Artist: David Tupper

Some artists can't ever seem to develop their own unique style or technique no matter how hard they try. Painter David Tupper is not one of those kinds of individuals. In fact, he has created three distinct styles, although he "decided to focus on one method because I was advised it would confuse people if I didn't do so."

Mr. Tupper is flexible if anything at all. Consider the idea that he moved to Queens after living in Manhattan for an extended period of time. It was not only because Queens offered more space; perhaps it was also because there was an accessible rooftop and a large hallway where he could hang his paintings.

"About ten years ago, I developed a technique where I dip string in paint and then sling it around. I needed an open space like a roof to do this," Tupper explains. "I also find that putting a painting in a hallway suits my works' purpose. People can look at a piece for a long time or do it quickly. They can look at it for hours or not at all."

Mr. Tupper also expands on the idea of movement inspired by the elevator that connects the National Gallery of Art's East Wing to the West Wing in Washington, D.C."

Which makes perfect sense, since traveling through a hallway is like an elevator, too: a transition from one space to another.

Besides motion, Mr. Tupper's art conveys a particular kind of energy, especially with its focus on the color orange. Considering such an aesthetic observation, it also makes perfect sense that Mr. Tupper's work is hanging at the Otis Bar in New York's Hells Kitchen – a spirited place near music studios where the clientele is just as lively as Mr. Tupper's art. Even so, Mr. Tupper describes his work as "being so alive and peaceful at the same time"

If it sounds as if Mr. Tupper knows his own work well, that's certainly true. After all, he's been painting all his life, from the time his mother first introduced him to art by painting a huge mural on the wall. "She seemed like she was having the time of her life," he adds. (Is that why Mr. Tupper creates such large canvases even today?)

A stint in the military delayed his career somewhat although the experience had him painting the company's mascot and various charts for his superiors. (As a sidenote, he adds that he "missed going to the Persian Gulf by two days.")

Mr. Tupper has been painting everyday since then, creating at least a painting a week. Yet, working means something special to him. "I'm fulfilling a childhood dream," Mr. Tupper says. "It was my dream to go to New York and become an artist."

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Tupper's work can be seen at the Otis Bar (51st and 9th Avenue). Contact him directly at 646-299-6425.

Hampton Art Events & Openings

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Our East End," a photography exhibit by five artists, runs through January 26. Located on 66 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Hours are Friday – Monday, noon to 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. Call 725-3100.

"FACES OF THE FUTURE" – Digitial photography by Jonathon Morse at Artspace at Prudential through February. Photos are for sale. Open during business hours. Call 537-5900 ext. 113. Located at 2488 Main St. in Bridgehampton.

DRAGON GALLERY – LLC introduces Chino Yoshikawa and "The City Aspect," a collection of views from NYC in 2002. Located on Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-9888.

SOLAR GALLERY – "Transitions," watercolors and paintings by Hector de Cordova on display Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Call 907-8422. Located at 132 North Main St. in East Hampton.

"COACH" STORE GALLERY – Eileen Casey's cigar boxes, collages and assemblages will be on display at the "Coach" Store Gallery, on Main St. in East Hampton through February 28. Call 725-3956.

ART UPSTAIRS – 17 artists contribute to the show's theme, "Naked." Runs through February 3. At Glenn Horowitz Bookseller on 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5511

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Works by three local artists (Charlotte Park, Dan Christensen and Allan Wexler) are highlighted in this exhibit of 1950s art. Call 537-8250.

ART AT GUILD HALL – Exhibit by Charles Addam. Call 287-0806.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON – Featuring Zimbabwean wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets and land tribal artifacts. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 537-8380.

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HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – New American Realist gallery featuring works of American artists like Andrew Wyeth and Dinah Maxwell Smith in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM SHOP CHANGES HOURS – The gift shop has changed its hours of operation on Fridays to noon to 4 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. This is an addition to regular schedule of Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 287-4923.

AT ESTIA AMAGANSETT – Paintings by Josephine Wojtusiak through January. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

OIL PAINTING CLASSES – For beginning adults in Sag Harbor with Casey Anderson at 50 Cliff Drive. Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. $45 per session. Call 725-0645.

PHOTOGRAPHERS EAST– The group has its Juried Photography Exhibition at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton through January 31. Open Daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 72-6835.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT– The Art Gallery at the Quogue Library begins the new year with the Third Annual Children's Art Exhibit. Runs through February 28. On Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224.

IN NEW YORK:

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY– Pop artist Michael Perez just opened a new gallery in Tribeca. It is the Latin connection for Pop Art in Tribeca. Located at 11 Harrison Street in Tribeca. Call 212-966-7278 for more information.

"APPETITES"– Stephanie Brody-Ledermen's paintings and drawings will be on display at the Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton Artists Program. Located on the 39th Floor Dining room of One Liberty Plaza. Viewing by appointment. Call 718-782-0310

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Kangaroo Jack– Friday-Sunday at 4:45, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:00 and 2:35 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:10 and 7:30 p.m.

Darkness Falls– Friday-Sunday at 5:00, 7:45 and 10:05 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:15 and 2:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:30 and 7:35 p.m.

Gangs Of New York– Friday-Sunday at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:45 and 8:00 p.m.

Just Married– Friday-Sunday at 3:30, 5:45, 8:00 and 10:15 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:20 and 7:40 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

The Hours– Friday, and Monday-Thursday at 4:10, 7:30 and 10:00. Saturday-Sunday at 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m.

Talk To Her– Friday, and Monday-Thursday at 4:40, 7:20 and 9:55 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.

About Schmidt– Friday, and Monday-Thursday at 4:15, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:20, 3:20, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Catch Me If You Can– Friday-Sunday at 3:40, 6:45 and 9:50 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Lord Of The Rings– Friday-Thursday at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:00 p.m.

Adaptation– Friday, and Monday-Thursday at 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 1:00, 4:00, 7:20 and 10:10 p.m.

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National Security– Friday-Sunday at 4:10, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:20 and 7:00 p.m.

The Pianist– Friday-Sunday at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:00 and 7:15 p.m.

Confessions Of A Dangerous Mind– Friday-Sunday at 4:20, 7:20 and 10:00 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:30 and 7:20 p.m.

Chicago– Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Intacto– Friday-Monday at 6:10 p.m.

Real Women Have Curves – Friday-Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Frida– Saturday and Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

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Confessions Of A Dangerous Mind– Saturday-Sunday at 1:45, 4:15, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, and Monday-Thursday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (288-1500)

Punch Drunk Love– Friday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

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About Schmidt– Friday at 7:20 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday at 1:10, 4:20, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m. Sunday at 1:40, 4:20 and 7:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:20 p.m.

Gangs Of New York– Monday-Friday at 7:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 1:00, 4:10 and 7:15 p.m.

Just Married– Friday at 7:25 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday at 2:00, 5:00, 7:25 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday at 2:00, 5:00 and 7:25 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

A Guy Thing– Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday at 1:50, 4:50, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 1:50, 4:50 and 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Catch Me If You Can– Friday at 7:00 and 9:40 p.m. Saturday at 1:20, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m. Sunday at 1:20, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

The Hours, Chicago

The new year's onslaught of major motion pictures has been as mind and eye boggling as a third row center seat at a Radio City Rockettes' performance. It's difficult to discern identity and substance beyond the tantalizing flash of fleshy fantasy and it has bestowers of movie awards reeling with dizzying decisions – being confronted with miles and miles of film that is color-coated with so much talent. Two weighty award contenders, *The Hours* and *Chicago* clearly define the separation of substance and flash. Both feature women. *The Hours* is a triumph of brilliant originality. It is independently free of formula and poetically emotional. A literary treasure and deeply thoughtful, it is decidedly *not* the movie that will have crowds lining up at the Malls. (I hope I'm wrong). *Chicago*, in the theatre next door, may just drown out *The Hours* meditation on Virginia Woolf's ground-breaking 1925 novel, *Mrs. Dalloway*, so thunderous is its brilliance, but of the old fashioned show biz variety. The original musical, propelled by Bob Fosse in 1975, was exhumed, again, from its' dusty past, a 1926 play by Maurine Dallas Watkins of prohibition era dolls who are unrepentant man killers. Two non-musical movie versions could not keep the tale buried. It's tough, scrappy, roaring 20's, jazz age campiness shouted at the top of its' lungs, for music and, Broadway director, Rob Marshall, has pulled Fosse's song and dance, cynical take on the murderesses into a full-blown movie musical with unrelenting energy and style. The John Kander-Fred Ebb songs are given great rawness *and* affection by (of all people!) Catherine Zeta-Jones and, Renee Zellweger. Not having been hoofers or belters, they're as surprising as the entire vamping, re-vamping of unjust justice and unbridled sex. And, speaking of the Rockettes – *Chicago*, shows more sizzling, eye-popping legs and thighs than the grills at our fireman's barbecues.

At the cineplex next door, quietly and yet, tumultuously, *The Hours*, ticks off the probing details of three women's lives vis-a-vis *Mrs. Dalloway*, wherein Ms. Woolf distills a mid-age woman's entire English life into *one* busy day preparing a party. In the 1998 prize winning novel, *The Hours*, Michael Cunningham, has artfully used the theme as a catalyst for the exploration of author Woolf (who was to drown herself in 1941) and a housewife/mother in 1949 Los Angeles and a book editor in today's Greenwich Village. The direction of Stephen Daldry and screenplay by David Hare beautifully conveys the combined unhappiness of the three women and their complexities of elusive ambitions, personal connection and, flirting with happiness, sex and on the edge, death. Ultimately, *The Hours*, has us encompassing the time of life and its value.

The life given to the characters is everything. This is done to the Nth degree by Nicole Kidman as Woolf, who is outstanding, even in the midst of the ponderous perfection of Julianne Moore and Meryl Streep. One cannot omit a wrenching performance by Ed Harris, as a poet dying of AIDS. It has the intensity of Ms. Woolf's own strength as an innovative writer. This feminine ferocity as an artist to dig into "the caves behind my characters" is made to appear a bit shallow by the filmmaker's fastidiousness. But never mind – the depths reached in this film are cavernous. And too, look behind, Chicago's razzle-dazzle. A national magazine once used as its motto. "NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A WOMAN."

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey

Patrick Christiano and Diane Grotke

The Lover

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directed by **Zina Jasper**

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ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

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This film is sheer whimsy and worth seeing because it is so unusual. It is more an acting exercise that might be used in an acting class than in a play or movie.

Thirty-eight-year-old Jimmy Zoole (Steve Guttenberg) is a bachelor and unsuccessful actor. He lives in a converted factory building in Los Angeles overlooking the ocean. Having broken up with his girlfriend Kate (Cynthia Watros), he returns home on New Year's eve and discovers that he has been burglarized for the third time. What he doesn't know is that the burglar, Eddie (Lombardo Boyar), is still in the apartment.

When Jimmy takes Eddie prisoner and binds him to the kitchen table the fun begins. The conversation between the two ultimately drifts to sexuality and homosexuality. Eddie tells Jimmy that he is married, has a child and that he is gay. He asks Jimmy about his sexual orientation, and Jimmy responds that he is straight. Jimmy calls a crazy friend over and more oddball antics ensue.

The film ends in a timely way. If it had gone on past the last moment depicted, it would have turned into a bore. This will not be everyone's cup of tea, but I thought it was entertaining. It is playing at the Quad which has been substantially renovated and now has very comfortable seats.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for Dan's Papers he was the mayor of New York.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

review: pinter and williams: "the lover" and "27 wagons full of cotton"

Those who believe that "big is always better" have not yet seen Silva Road Production's presentation of Pinter and Williams: "The Lover" and "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," a double- billing of two rarely seen one-act plays directed by Zina Jasper and is currently at the Blue Heron Arts Center located in NYC.

At first glance, the small, black studio theatre as well as the scarce props and sparsely decorated stage seem quite simple, the four person cast seems small and even the two one-act plays being performed are short and sweet: A virtual piece of cake for any theatre critic.

But within the first 10 minutes of Pinter's "The Lover," I discovered that not only is the script multi-layered and laced with mixed messages, but the two actors undertaking this huge feat, have to be extremely talented in order to play this psychological game and keep the audience guessing.

"The Lover," a dark comedy written in the 1950's and set in Windsor, England is a play about a devoted couple who initially seem to have an open marriage, i.e.: discussing their extramarital affairs. But, as we the audience later discover, they are playfully taking on the roles of each other's lovers. Sarah becomes Richard's boney whore and Richard becomes the biker-dude, Max. Yes, it is all very delightfully confusing as Sarah, played magnificently by Diane Grotke, and Richard played by the multi-talented Patrick Christiano take us on this exciting roller coaster of a ride through their fantasies. And once we think that we have figured out the rules of the game, one of the actors makes a sharp turn and pulls us right back into uncertainty. Anything to keep the passion in a marriage alive.

photo by Barry Gordin

The second performance was dramatically different, but equally challenging and entertaining. "27 Wagons Full Of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams is set in Mississippi during the 1960's. It is a dark play exposing spousal abuse, deceit, greed and revenge. Although the set only consists of a porch swing and a front screen door, the actors successfully depict a hot, sticky September day and evening, right down to the impeccable Southern accents. Jake Meighan played evilly by Paul Bolger scared the "bejesus" out of the first row of the audience when he brutishly overpowers his wife, Flora, in the opening scene. Flora played by Colleen DeSalvo impressed me with her childlike vulnerability and apparent gradual mental deterioration, after the neighbor, Silva Vicarro played by Patrick Christiano, masochistically gets revenge on his neighbor for coveting his property (probably the most difficult scene to play without going over the edge).

So, as the audience and I learned, although the theatre, stage, cast and play may be small, the plays content and definitely the acting was not. I commend the director, Zina Jasper for taking the risk of choosing these two very difficult plays and transforming them into intense psychological scene studies. It was a delightful evening involving sex, violence, and the games people play.

Pinter and Williams, "The Lover" and "27 Wagons Full Of Cotton" will be running from January 9-26, Wednesday-Saturday @ 8 p.m. and Sunday @ 3 p.m. at the Blue Heron Arts Center-Studio Theatre 123 East 24th Street (between Park & Lexington Avenues) For reservation call (212) 979-5000 Ext. 13. –Denise Bornschein

broadway theater review: medea

The Abbey Theatre of Dublin's exciting production of Euripides' Medea is playing in Manhattan just through February 22. Why should a theatregoer want to see a Greek tragedy written in 431 B.C.? Because human emotions and ambitions don't change. This mythological story of a woman scorned still resonates with truth.

The tale takes place in Corinth. Medea's children's nurse appears and quickly tells what has happened—how Medea fell in love with Jason when he sailed in the Argo to steal Pelias' golden fleece, how she came to Corinth with Jason and their children to live, how Jason betrayed her to marry Corinthian king Creon's daughter, how desparate Medea is now to harm both Jason and the children.

Fiona Shaw is galvanizing as Medea. The classic interpretation of Medea is that she kills her children out of pain and rage and anger at Jason for his betrayal. Director Deborah Warner has a slightly different interpretation. She has Shaw playing Medea with such an overwhelming love for Jason that she can kill what is most precious to him to prove how much she loves him – very much a contemporary psychological view.

This Medea has a minimal set with a small central pool, exposed brick back wall and glass doors created by Tom Pye. Jacqueline Durran's costumes are contemporary street dress highlighted by the white parka Medea dons to do her bloody work. Michael Gunning's lighting and David Meschter and Mel Mercier's sound design heighten the drama.

Fiona Shaw gives Medea's classic dialogue a contemporary delivery, but Medea's hurt and revenge come through with searing power. She is "gangrene – beyond all cure."

Women in ancient Greece may have been regarded as chattel, but the clever ones such as Medea could always find a way to accomplish what they wanted. The men in Medea's story are strong but ultimately powerless against her. She reduces sexy and handsome Jason (Jonathan Cake) to a broken, crying shell. She has an equally horrible fate for Kreon (Struan Rodger), who banishes her, and she charms King Aegeus of Athens (Joseph Mydell) and her friends (the Chorus) into thinking she will retire to Athens. She even tricks her children, devotedly played by Dylan Denton and Alexander Scheitinger.

There is almost vaudevillian satire to this Shaw/Warner interpretation of Medea, but the tigress proves most deadly in the end. The performance is 90 minutes long, played without an intermission.

Medea is at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre, 256 West 47th Street, through February 22, 2003. Showtimes are Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Saturday 2 p.m. matinee. For tickets ($60-80), call Ticketmaster at 800-755-4000 or 212-307-4100 or purchase online at www.ticketmaster.com. –Jan Silver

Infinite Beauty

In her life and death, the images taken of Marilyn Monroe speak volumes. Sex appeal, genuine beauty and unmistakable innocence embrace you when looking at the photographs of Marilyn taken by Bert Stern. It was to be her last sitting, July 1962 in Suite 261 of the Bel Air Hotel. Who knew this photo-shoot for *Vogue* would turn out to be so significant.

My recent visit to the Vered Gallery in East Hampton to view these stills of her life was an intimate experience. Being of the same age as Marilyn was in the photos on display, I felt an immediate connection. The intensity of aging gracefully for women can be overwhelming for many different reasons. Although she was only thirty-six at the time, Marilyn was troubled by the process of getting on in her years.

The photographs revealed a wide range of emotions. These snapshots of her life at that time communicated her sense of playfulness, sensuality, and pensiveness. Although reflective of her spirit, that haze of mystery was still apparent.

A synthesis of nude and fashion shots produced memorable glimpses into her personality.

It almost appeared that she was more relaxed and confident posing in the nude. The images that Bert captured unveiled a more slender Marilyn. Having just had a gall bladder operation performed weeks earlier, she lost a bit of weight and exposed the scar in one image to prove it.

Two thirds of the photographs had been marked by Marilyn or scratched with a hairpin to show her disapproval and sent back to Stern. I'm sure she believed that they would never be used if she damaged the negatives. However, in essence, she added to her vulnerable circumstance by creating a breathtaking journey for us to explore.

Standards of beauty differ globally, but Marilyn has been a universal icon of such radiance that remains timeless. While reading about her life, I came across a quote that identifies with her unparalleled life. "She had flesh which photographed like flesh. You feel you can reach out and touch it. Unique is an overworked work, but in her case it applies. There will never be another like her, and Lord knows there have been plenty of imitations." – Billy Wilder

The work of Bert Stern will be on display until the end of January. Vered Gallery is a must visit when in the Hamptons. Works by Willem de Kooning, Jackson Pollock, Man Ray, Pablo Picasso, and many more are on display.

–Kelly Marcioch

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Sandwiches perfectly suit the casual nature of entertaining. And what could be more comfortable than an afternoon of casual fare for your football buddies on Super Bowl Sunday.

The lineup of food on the coffee table may be next in importance to the lineup on the field never the less it's time to gear up for good food and drink.

Sandwiches can be substantial finger food when prepared with imagination and served with panache. Set up colorful trays of wonderfully satisfying grilled or poached chicken breasts with roasted peppers and Parmesan aioli on toasted sour dough rolls, the familiar turkey, ham and fresh spinach leaves on a buttery croissants and balance the variety with a tangy chopped Middle Eastern Salad in pita halves. Scatter a mixture of nuts, olives and pungent red radishes tucked in around the sandwiches for color and contrast.

When constructing sandwiches there is no limit to the variety of fillings and they can be as varied as your time and imagination allows.

GRILLED CHICKEN WITH ROASTED PEPPERS AND PARMESAN AIOLI ON TOASTED SOUR DOUGH

The addition of the Parmesan aioli makes an ideal spread for sandwiches or a splendid dip for raw vegetables.

Serves 8

For the parmesan aioli

3-4 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 1/4 cups cubed Italian or French bread
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
Dash cayenne
1/4 cup light mayonnaise
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1/4 cup grated Parmesan

For the sandwich

8 grilled or poached, skinless and boneless halved chicken breasts
8 Sour dough rolls, split in half and toasted
1 cup roasted peppers, thinly sliced
Parmesan aioli*
Salad greens for garnish
Lemon juice, fresh parsley and oil dressing

1. Place chopped garlic in a mixing bowl or chop finely in workbowl of food processor fitted with steel knife. Add cubes of bread, sprinkle with wine vinegar to moisten and stir or process to mix. Add mustard, salt, cayenne, and mayonnaise and stir or process to mix. Gradually add oil in a slow steady stream into bowl or through feed tube of processor until mixture is thick. Add Parmesan cheese and stir or process just until mixed through. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Transfer to a screw top jar and refrigerate for up to 2 weeks.

2. Place a cooked chicken breast on toasted sourdough half and top with a spoonful of peppers. Spoon a dollop of Parmesan aioli on the other half. Cut sandwich in half or serve the two halves open-faced on a plate in a large V. Lightly dress salad greens with lemon juice, parsley and oil and tuck a small pyramid of the tossed greens between the halves. Repeat assembly with remaining sandwiches.

TURKEY, HAM AND SPINACH ON CROISSANT

Fabulous and delicious!

Makes 8-10 sandwiches

8-10 croissants
1 pound thinly sliced fresh roast turkey
1/2 pound boiled ham (optional)
2 cups fresh spinach leaves, rinsed and dried well

Mayonnaise dressing

1/3 cup light mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
2 teaspoons grainy Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon honey
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Slice croissants in half. Divide turkey and ham slices evenly on bottom croissant halves. Divide spinach leaves evenly over the meat.

2. In a bowl, mix together the mayonnaise, oregano, mustard, honey and salt and pepper to taste. Spread the mixture evenly on top croissant halves and cover sandwich. Arrange on a tray with olives, pickles and chips if desired. Serve at room temperature.

CHOPPED MIDDLE EASTERN SALAD IN POCKET BREAD

Routinely lemon can be used to dress the salad. However in the Middle East the juice extracted from unripe green grapes, Verjus, is more commonly used. Verjus is made at and is available at our own Wolffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack.

Serves 6-8

For the salad

1 small red onion, about 3/4 cup finely chopped
8-10 large romaine lettuce leaves, washed and spin-dried
2 red tomatoes (on the vine) cut into small dice
4 scallions, finely chopped
1 red pepper, seeded and finely chopped
1 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
3/4 cup finely chopped mint leaves
Coarse (kosher) salt

For the Vinaigrette

3 tablespoons Lemon juice or Verjus
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon ground cumin
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

Pocket or pita bread (package of 4)

1. Place chopped onion in a bowl of cold water for 15-20 minutes; then drain and squeeze dry in a clean kitchen towel. Put into a salad bowl. Stack lettuce leaves, cut into strips lengthwise then crosswise to obtain shredded pieces and add to the onion with remaining salad ingredients. Sprinkle with salt to taste.

2. Whisk lemon juice, or Verjus, in a bowl with the oil and seasonings. Mix well and taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be prepared up to one day ahead. Refrigerate as necessary.

3. Cut pitas in half to reveal the pockets. When ready to serve toss the salad with the vinaigrette and pile evenly into the pita halves. Arrange on a platter for serving.

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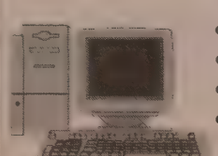

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Dining In The Hamptons

Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Are you ready for some football? It's Super Bowl time and a few area restaurants are showing the game and offering some munchies.

Rowdy Hall is offering a pre-game party for the Super Bowl on Sunday, January 26. Beginning at 3:30 through kick off, Rowdy will offer 1/2-price pints of beer and free hot dogs and chicken wings.

Rubi Red will host a Super Bowl party in their lounge on Sunday, January 26 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Fans enjoy free appetizers and drink specials and watch the game on Rubi Red's two big screen TV's. The dining room is also open for dinner all evening.

Don't forget the traditional tailgate party at **Bedell Cellars**. But remember this tailgate party is for wine lovers because there will be no beer on premises! From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, they'll have "tasty tailgate specials" and will be pouring Main Road Red wine.

If you are not into the Super Bowl, **Della Femina** is hosting a wine dinner on Sunday, January 26 at 7 p.m. featuring wines from Perrin. The Perrin family have lived in harmony with their native Provence for five generations and, from father to son, have devoted their lives to producing wines worthy of their wonderful region. For the evening, chef James Carpenter has created a special menu featuring local fare with selective wine pairings. Some sample dishes include: green tea poached roulade of capon with mango vinaigrette, red curry oil & pea shoots; braised beef short rib, smoky onion marmalade with French cherry vinegar gastric, parsnip puree; and grilled loin of lamb, black olive sauce, red lentils, pearl onions & baby carrots. The cost is $75 per person, excluding tax and gratuity. Call (631) 329-6666 for reservations

Mardi Gras in Southampton has something special going on every night during the week. Monday night is football night with a $10 all you can drink tap beer special and 20 cent chicken wings. Tuesday night they bring out the Cajun specialty, crawfish boil with corn and potatoes for $20.95. Wednesday night is college night with 2 for 1 Argent vodka drinks and 25 cent beers. Thursday night the focus is back on the food with pasta night featuring soup, salad, dessert and coffee for $9.95. Thursday night is also ladies night with $1 drinks til midnight.

East by Northeast in Montauk has a $36 prix fixe for 2 people. It includes a choice of small plate, large plate, side and dessert. This shared specials is available every night except Sunday. And Sunday brunch is offered 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The **1770 House** offers two elegant prix fixe dinners one for $29 and one for $59, which are available every night except Saturday and holiday weekends. They also serve brunch every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The **Southampton Publick House** is now offering a variety of dinner specials. Tuesday night is 2 for 1 night. Thursday and Sunday nights there is an $18.95 prix fixe. Monday through Friday they offer a sunset special of 15% of all entrees between 5 and 7 p.m. And don't forget Wednesday night is ladies night in the taproom with $1 drinks for ladies 9 to 11 p.m.

The **Maidstone Arms** has a winter dinner prix fixe Thursday through Monday for $29. They also offer a lunch prix fixe for $21.

The dish hears... THAT Mercedes Rhuel dined at **Pacific East** last Saturday with a very distinguished bearded gentleman and other female guests. They shared duck rolls, beef salad, mussels, super dragon roll and their signature, "Pacific East Roll."

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KICKOFF: The game officially starts at **6 p.m., Sunday, January 26** on **ABC**. There will, of course, be hours of pre-game buildup and specials. In fact, pre-game coverage began about fifteen minutes before the end of the Raiders game, so by kickoff you'll probably be sick of the buildup. Remember, there is only one Super Bowl per year so enjoy it while it lasts.

BETTING: At press time, **Oakland is giving Tampa 4 points**. Who knows where the spread will end up, and the Super Bowl is as much a coin toss as anything else.

MENU: Food and the Super Bowl go hand in hand. Consuming as much food and beer and food and beer during the game is an absolute imperative. (That's not a typo.) Check out Silvia Lehrer's column for some good sandwich options and on this page is a great recipe for nachos. Running out of food is a dangerous proposition; running out of beer is grounds for going to war with Iraq. Plan ahead and have plenty to eat and drink.

BEER-BRAISED BRISKET WITH ONIONS

There are two brisket cuts available in most supermarkets, and the labeling can often be confusing. If you prefer a more marbled piece of beef, look for the thicker end, known as the point half, which may be labeled the front, thick, second, or nose cut. The thinner, leaner end of the brisket is the flat half, sometimes called the first or thin cut.

Active time: 25 min Start to finish: 4 1/2 hr

1 (31/2- to 4-lb) boneless beef brisket, trimmed of excess fat
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 lb onions, halved lengthwise and thinly sliced lengthwise (6 cups)
1 Turkish or 1/2 California bay leaf
1 (12-oz) bottle beer (not dark)
1 dried-porcini bouillon cube (less than 1/2 oz) or 1 beef bouillon cube, crumbled
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Pat brisket dry and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat oil in a 6- to 8-quart wide heavy pot over moderately high heat until hot but not smoking, then brown meat well on all sides, about 10 minutes total. Transfer with tongs to a platter.

Cook onions with bay leaf in fat remaining in pot over moderate heat, stirring occasionally, until golden, 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from heat and transfer half of onions to a bowl. Arrange brisket over onions in pot, then top with remaining onions. Add beer, bouillon cube, and vinegar (liquid should come about halfway up sides of meat) and bring to a boil.

Cover pot and braise in middle of oven until meat is very tender, 3 to 3 1/2 hours. Cool in sauce, uncovered, 30 minutes.

Transfer brisket to a clean cutting board. Skim off any fat from sauce, then season with salt and pepper. Slice meat across the grain and serve with sauce.

Cooks' note:
• Brisket improves in flavor if braised 2 days ahead. Cool in sauce, uncovered, then chill, surface covered with parchment paper or wax paper and pot covered with lid. Remove any solidified fat before reheating. Slice cold meat across the grain and reheat in oven with sauce in a shallow baking pan, covered, 45 minutes.

Makes 8 servings.

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NACHO CHEESE DIP

For some, the gourmet way is where it's at for Super Sunday, but for the true fan, nothing says Super Bowl like a pile of corn chips, a bowl of Velveeta and lot of beer. The simple recipe below will make the ultimate even better. Chow down.

1/2 cup beer
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 16-ounce can refried beans
1/2 cup purchased chunky hot salsa
1 16-ounce package Velveeta cheese, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
Tortilla chips

Combine beer, cumin, dried oregano and garlic powder in heavy medium sauce-pan. Bring to simmer. Add beans and salsa; stir until heated through. Add Velveeta cheese; stir until cheese melts, about 3 minutes. Stir in cilantro. Transfer to bowl. Serve warm with tortilla chips.

Makes about 4 cups.

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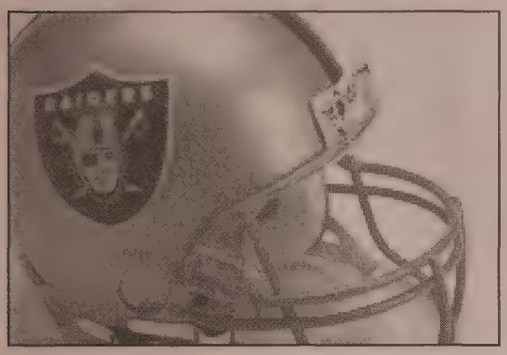
Are You Ready For Some Football (Trivia)?

1. Super Bowl I: Which player or coach from the Green Bay-Kansas City game later became a commentator on ABC's "Monday Night Football"?



A) Bart Starr
B) Alex Karras
C) Frank Gifford
D) Fred Williamson

2. Super Bowl II: Who was the Raiders coach in their first Super Bowl appearance, against Green Bay?
A) Al Davis
B) John Madden
C) John Rauch
D) Mike Shanahan

3. Super Bowl III: Joe Namath not only predicted the New York Jets would beat the Colts in Super Bowl III, he nearly got in a fight with a Baltimore player who was popping off about his team's superiority. Who was that Colts player?
A) Tom Matte
B) Johnny Unitas
C) Mike Curtis
D) Lou Michaels

4. Super Bowl IV: The site of the Kansas City-Minnesota game has hosted the most Super Bowls. Where was the game held?
A) New Orleans
B) Miami
C) Pasadena
D) Houston

5. Super Bowl V: Who was the most valuable player in the Colts' victory over the Cowboys?
A) Colts kicker Jim O'Brien
B) Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas
C) Colts quarterback Earl Morrall
D) Cowboys linebacker Chuck Howley

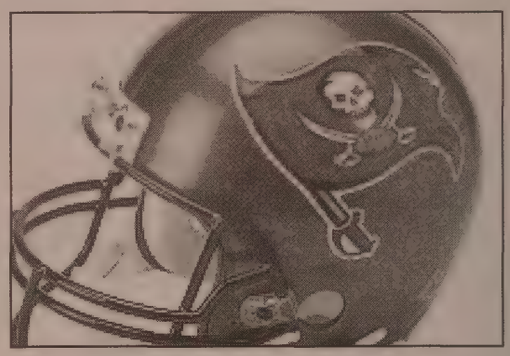
6. Super Bowl VI: Dallas Cowboys running back Duane Thomas, who rushed for a game-high 95 yards against Miami, was famous for:
A) Telling Tom Landry to "stick it in his hat."
B) Predicting Dallas would "whip Miami."
C) Rarely if ever speaking during the season
D) None of the above

7. Super Bowl VII: Who was the Washington Redskins player who returned Miami kicker Garo Yepremian's botched field-goal attempt for a touchdown?
A) Mike Bass
B) Jack Pardee
C) Pat Fischer
D) None of the above

8. Super Bowl VIII: How did quarterback Bob Griese make his mark in Miami's win over Minnesota?
A) Set a record for the most yards lost on a sack at 29
B) Set a record for most yards gained passing and running
C) He didn't make a mark. Earl Morrall played for the injured QB
D) Completed all but one of his passes

9. Including 2002, how many Super Bowls have been played in New Orleans?
A) 3
B) 5
C) 7
D) 9

10. What is the current cost of Super Bowl rings?
A) $2,500
B) $3,000
C) $5,000



D) $6,000

11. How many times has Tampa hosted the Super Bowl?
A) 3
B) 4
C) 5
D) 6

12. Super Bowl I was played in what year and city?
A) '65 in Greenbay
B) '67 in L.A.
C) '68 in Dallas
D) '69 in Chicago

13. What team won back-to-back Super Bowls in 1973 & 1974?
A) Redskins
B) Cowboys
C) Dolphins
D) Jets

14. Which of the following performers has not performed the national anthem at a Super Bowl?
A) Barry Manilow
B) Marvin Gaye
C) US Air Force Academy Chorale
D) Tom Jones

15. Bands from FSU & U of F played at the same Super Bowl.

True
False

Answers: 1) D, 2) C, 3) D, 4) A, 5) D, 6) C, 7) A, 8) D, 9) D, 10) C, 11) A, 12) B, 13) C, 14) D, 15) True

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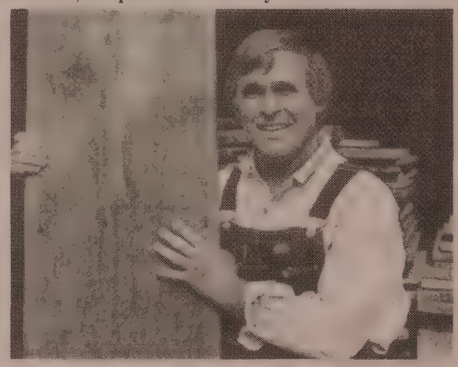

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About Face... with Annette

Cold Season Wreaks Havoc On Manicures and Pedicures!

Dry skin this time of year is one of the worst things our hands and feet have to put up with. The drying heat in the home and office just about makes us want to sit on them. But help is just around the corner and I don't mean around the corner to your favorite manicuring salon. You can do it at home yourself and achieve the same results if not safer and better. I am not taking about acrylic nails, wraps or extensions. You will have to seek professional help if that is your preference. I am taking garden variety manicure – the do it yourself kind. There are some basic necessities you need to get started for both manicures and pedicures.

What you need to get started are basic and pretty much the same for both except for a couple of differences. For your manicure, you will need; towels, paper towels, soaking bowl, antibacterial soap, nail clipper, cuticle clipper, cuticle pusher, fine grit file, white block buffer, 3/4 way buffer, cuticle remover, cuticle oil, lotion, acetone. First wash your hands, then add antibacterial soap to soaking bowl. Remove all your old polish with a cotton pad and acetone. Then you clip/file your nails to desired length and shape. At this time you rub on cuticle remover on your cuticles and soak your hands for about 5 minutes. Clean under the free edge of your nails and push back and remove your cuticles. Pat your hands dry and apply cuticle oil to the cuticles, then apply lotion to your hands. Use white block buffer to smooth out any furrows or grooves in your nails. Use 3/4 buffer to buff and shine them.

Wipe off any access oil/lotion/dust with acetone and apply the base coat. Wipe off any polish on fingers with orangewood stick or Q-tip dipped in remover. Apply top coat and also a fast dry polish or spray.

With a pedicure the only difference would be adding toenail clippers, foot scrub, foot file and a foot bath to your list. The procedure is to soak the feet for about 5-10 minutes and rub foot scrub on your feet after you clip and file the nails, concentrating on any calluses you may have. The rest you can follow as you would your manicure.

Sally Hansen has a great line of products perfect for that winter manicure and pedicure. A Nourishing Cuticle Remover loaded with Vitamin C, E and Organic Fluoride gently removes the cuticle in seconds. Applied at the cuticle remover stage, it's left on not for more than 5 minutes. Definitely worth looking into to 'cut corners', no pun intended. For you feet, Sally Hansens Thick Callous Remover will move you right along instead of scrubbing and buffing your feet. Regular use of this product will help prevent buildup also. Start using now to make your summer pedicure a breeze! New from Sally Hansen, Pedicure In A Minute is another quick way to zip along. Contains soothing Tea Tree Oil, olive oil, sugar crystals and Pro-Vitamin B5, which will let you experience smoother, softer, nourished and protected feet in a matter of minutes. Great if you are in a rush after a shower and are on your way out. To finish off your manicure Sally Hansens New 18 Hour Protective Hand Creme is a must. Contains Grapeseed Oil and smells delicious. Their Age Correct, in a tub, is another wonderful citrus smelling creme which promises to improve the signs of aging, helps diminish the appearance of

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Hello and welcome to yet another exciting week of crime in the Hamptons! Well, another week, yes... but exciting? Maybe not. Winter time in the Hamptons always confuses me. It should be both a time of relaxation and time to forget about those crazy tourists, but there are still those few people that can't seem to put aside the summer vibe and stop rushing around.

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A man in East Hampton seems to be suffering from a mild case of "Unseasonal Hamptonia," he was diagnosed so for his hankering to clean his pool in January. The man's neighbor called police after he saw a large amount of water flowing from the house down to the street. Police arrived to investigate and gathered that the man was emptying his pool. Last time I checked, you were supposed to empty your pool before temperatures reach 11 degrees.

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With out a doubt, the cold will soon be getting to a Bridgehampton resident. He called police after discovering that someone stole his parka. The $400 coat was last seen when he put it in a locker at the East Hampton Village Y.M.C.A.

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If you're fat, you can sue Mc Donald's... If you get cancer, you can sue Philip Morris... If you break into someone's home and break your leg, you can even sue the home owner... So I guess that means Kmart can be sued by the woman who was arrested last week trying to make off with several items stuffed in her purse. After all, with Kmart's everyday, low, low prices, they're practically giving away merchandise.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

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Dan's Letters

PONDERING AND PADDLING THE PUDDLES
Dear Dan,

I'm trying to figure out how (or why) Southampton Town spends its money and I can't. A town parking lot on Peconic Avenue in Riverhead is full of potholes that are big enough to swim in. Why just last week my friend, Tom Cauldfield caught a ten-pound blue in one pothole.

The week before, Roy, of Roy's Regular Barber Shop, snapped a picture of a kayaker paddling across the same crater, I mean pothole.

In Hampton Bays the newly refurbished train station parking lot has numerous hitching posts so the commuters can tie up Trigger, Silver or Mr. Ed, while they go to work in the Big Apple. Or are they planning to bring the Hampton Classic to Hampton Bays?

To purchase and install the hitching posts, probably cost more than blacktopping the Peconic Avenue parking lot. Go figure. Same township, different areas.

Can you do something with this?

Jim Dreeben
Riverhead

Name that puddle. Puddle Peconic? –D.R.

TIME TO GET THE H-EEL OUTA HERE
Dear Dan,

I read your paper faithfully every week and I really enjoy your funny stories. I just thought I would let you know that while I was taking photos at Trout Pond in Noyac the other day, I could have sworn I spotted that Ecuadorian eel that terrorized the Hamptons a few years ago. I heard this splash and for the moment, froze because it jumped out of the water and just stared at me. I really thought it became extinct here in the Hamptons. I have gone to the pond several times after that, and have not seen any sign of it. I know it is there, just waiting for its first victim.

I really would like to know if you guys at *Dan's* really caught the damn thing a few years ago. I'm really afraid to go near the pond, especially alone, for fear that the eel will get me.

What do you think Dan, could it be possible it returned to the East End? I really hope not!

Mary Williamson
Via Email

Naah. But read the paper next week. –D.R.

AND THE BEER, DON'T FORGET THE BEER
Dear Dan,

This is my annual Superbowl reminder to you... where ever you are planning to be, don't forget the portable radio and batteries! Also, I have tremendous admiration for your ability to write about your Southwest Airlines experience so calmly and I hope that what goes around comes around. Happy and Healthy.

Maude Epstein
Via Email

They have been very forthcoming to make it right. But nothing's actually come of it yet. –D.R.

YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE
Dear Dan,

As a retired publisher and owner of three newspapers, I was amazed that you published the article on your experiences on Southwest Airlines. As the husband of a flight attendant for the largest US airline, I can assure you that you get what you pay for.

First of all, with all your money why would you fly Southwest which is only known for its price and then complain about the service. But then you got the last laugh didn't you, by publishing your terrible experience so that all your readers will be forewarned. Well think again. Anyone traveling on Southwest goes by only one doctrine. Cheap.

I can attribute the publishing of this story to (1) you're the boss and (2) since it's the middle of winter so nobody's reading it.

Dave Novis
Via E-mail

I didn't get what I paid for. So what now? –D.R.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Face (continued from previous page)

fine lines and helps fade appearance of discoloration. You can pick Sally Hansens products just about everywhere manicure and cosmetics are sold. I particularly love their Hard as Nails with Nylon nail polish in Sheer Buff on toes! Makes it look so professional. They also have some tinted whites which are so beautiful on sports length clean nails. There are many products you can use for your manicures out there, search the stores and even your pantry as well. Next week, I hope to review body lotions, the hype and the reality.

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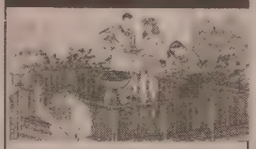

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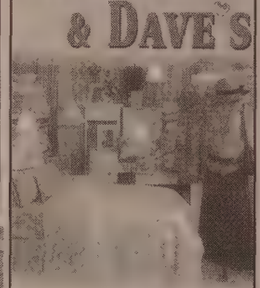

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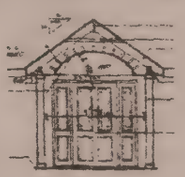
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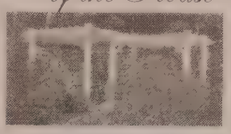
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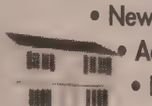
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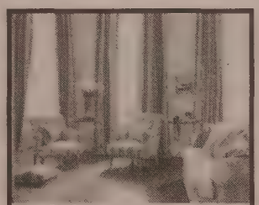

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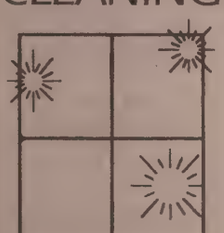

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Divorced white female, **40**, 5'5", 135 lbs, very attractive, hazel eyes, romantic, sincere, outgoing. Likes New York, fine dining, dancing, movies, theater, museums, travel. Seeks non-smoking, tall, romantic, outgoing professional gentleman, 45 to 51, Capricorn is a plus. BOX 34006

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GREETINGS VEGGIE MAN
Single white female, **39**, 5', 126 lbs, attractive, brown hair and eyes, shapely, college grad, enjoys art, literature, yoga, film, nature, walking NYC, and am shy and conservative. Seek a confident vegetarian who can make me laugh and is gentle and easy going. BOX 11281

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Pretty, active, **60**s, look younger, seek a man in his 50s, loves dancing, swimming, biking, I keep fit. Seek a good looking sincere guy. I am 5'5", 135 lbs, dark hair and eyes. Queens County BOX 11393

AWATING YOUR CALL
60's, very pretty, active, single female who loves the beach, outdoors, and more. Looking for a good looking, sincere male, 55 to 62. BOX 13004

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Single male, 6'1", dark hair and slender. Interests are sports, dining and entertainments. Searching for a 5'5" and over, single female with a good sense of humor and a great personality. Looking for long term relationship. *BOX 10734*

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ARE YOU OUT THERE?
6', slender male, trim, athletic build, non-smoker, dark hair, *hazel eyes*, **49** *yrs old, no children*. Seeking a female, 38 to 50, 5'5" and over, enjoys travel, volleyball, basketball, bowling, beach, swimming, reading, theater, for meaningful relationship. BOX 42096

SHARE LIFE WITH ME
Divorced father of one, **37**, 6', 180 lbs, dirty blonde hair, hazel eyes, carpenter. Enjoys outdoors, baseball, beaches. Looking for someone who's mature, romantic, 28 to 35, has good head on her shoulders. *BOX 35065*

LIFE IS A COMEDY
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Single white Jewish male, **39**, enjoys sports, movies, going out and more. Seeks single white female, 30 to 39, who would also enjoy relationship built on honesty and trust. BOX 37781

IT TAKES TWO
Male, **39**, 6'1", 175 lbs, handsome, down-to-earth, enjoys gardening, time with children. Seeks single or divorced female, 32 to 40, attractive, race open, has heart and enjoys children. BOX 40454

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37 yr old, 6', 185 lb, blonde hair, non-smoking, divorced father of one not at home, enjoys sports and the outdoors. Seeks female, 28 to 35, good shape, no games and romantic. BOX 41994

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Sales Between 9/12 and 12/11

SOUTHAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11968

Levitas to
BEARD, James, Anson & Veronica
1401 Meadow Lane
(904-22-1-13) ***1,200,000***
Closing Date: 11/20/2002

Basnight to
MC GUIRE, Robert & Gwendolyn
52 Layton Avenue
(904-5-6-1) ***1,325,000***
Closing Date: 11/14/2002

Freymann to
SHEEHAN, Dennis
245 Flying Point Road
(904-20-2-34) ***1,500,000***
Closing Date: 11/14/2002

Lowenberg to
KOEPPEL, Lynne
27 Pheasant Close South
(904-20-2-27.90) ***3,600,000***
Closing Date: 11/04/2002

Liberman to
PRECODA, Dale
452 First Neck Lane
(904-13-1-25) ***8,000,000***
Closing Date: 11/07/2002

WAINSCOTT 11975

Hamamsy to
T.L. WAIN REALTY LLC
Town Line Road
(300-199-2-3) ***1,650,000***
Closing Date: 11/15/2002

WATER MILL 11976

Brokaw to
FRIEDMAN, Jamison & Stacy
15 Wood Edge Court
(900-100-2-5.19) ***1,750,000***
Closing Date: 12/11/2002

Enstine to
LOWENBERG, Marc
553 Flying Point Road
(900-160-1-30.31) ***2,800,000***
Closing Date: 11/21/2002

WESTHAMPTON DUNES 11978

Doremus to
DOTY, William & Jana
712 Dune Road
(907-3-1-22) ***1,200,000***
Closing Date: 11/01/2002

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT 11930

Sloane to
KOEPP, Rosario
87 Montauk Hwy
(300-170-2-16) ***725,000***
Closing Date: 11/08/2002

Thomson to
DRANSFIELD, John
GUTZWILLER, Jeffrey
408 Montauk Hwy
(300-172-3-1) ***730,000***
Closing Date: 10/18/2002

Levy to
KATZ, Geoffrey & Pamela
36 Pepperidge Lane
(300-127-4-13) ***850,000***
Closing Date: 11/20/2002

Daub to
PRINCIPI FAMILY PROP LLC
66 Cross Hwy
(300-127-3-4) ***875,000***
Closing Date: 12/09/2002

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Zebrowski to
RINGWOOD, Katherine
Middle Line Hwy
(900-30-1-4.1) ***650,000***
Closing Date: 12/02/2002

Biderman to
LO, Edmund
94 Narod Blvd
(900-103-1-35.4) ***775,000***
Closing Date: 11/26/2002

EAST HAMPTON 11937

Mantel to
PEDERSEN, Jakob & Jacqueline
22 Rivers Road
(300-118-2-21) ***570,000***
Closing Date: 11/18/2002

Carvelli to
SULLIVAN, James & Phyllis
33 Blue Jay Way
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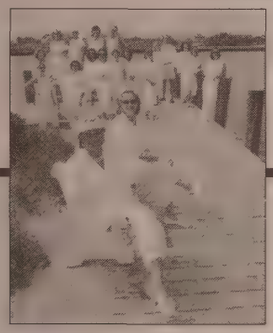

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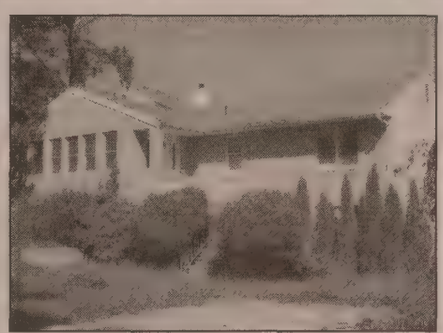

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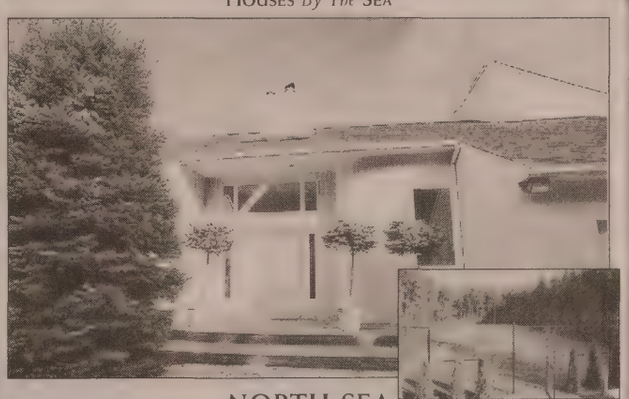

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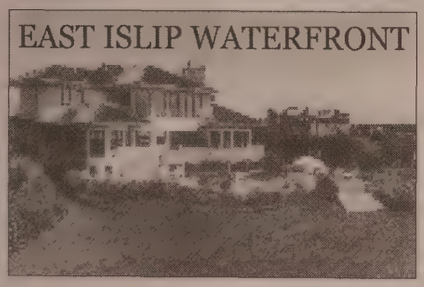

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